



SAYLES HALL, another striking campus photograph by Fred S. Niemann '35



JUNE

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How MR. SMITH *solved* A VEXING PROBLEM



MR. SMITH'S general estate was valued at \$150,000. If anything should happen to him, he felt that the entire income from this property would be needed by his wife. But he had two daughters who should be provided for, too. To do so would mean cutting down the income to his wife. This he didn't want to do, unless it was absolutely necessary.

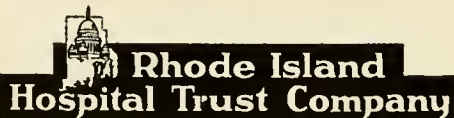
The solution to Mr. Smith's problem was as simple as it was satisfactory. Acting on the advice of one of our Trust Officers, he purchased a substantial amount of life insurance which, together with the policies he already had, made a total of \$100,000. With this insurance he



created two separate trusts of \$50,000. each for his daughters. He directed that the regular income from these trusts should go to the daughters until they reach the age of 35, when they are to receive the principal.

By establishing these insurance trusts, Mr. Smith now has the assurance that, if anything happens to him, each daughter will be well provided for and his wife will receive the whole income from his general estate which, under the terms of his will, is to be held in trust and managed by this Company.

Many practical and satisfactory arrangements can be made through life insurance trusts. Why not ask one of our Trust Officers how such a trust can be utilized in carrying out your plans for your family?



Pawtucket—Providence—Woonsocket

■ We have no securities for sale ■

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

Vol. XXXIV

PROVIDENCE, R. I., JUNE, 1933

No. 1

A Commencement Rich in Its Promise

WHEN the Sons of Brown return for the 165th Commencement of the University, they will find prepared for them a program traditional in its general outline, sentiment and interest. In a number of respects, however, it is heightened by additions, changes in policy, and the unusual eminence of the invited guests.

More than ever the University hopes this year to see a widespread alumni participation in the ample program of Commencement Week, which has been adapted in several ways to meet their wishes. Of the customary extramural pleasantries of the reunion classes, the Alumni Secretary has written elsewhere, and these celebrations will probably avoid solemnity with the usual success.

The President has appointed Maurice Howe Cook of the class of 1897 as Chief Marshal for the 1933 Commencement. This position, under the reorganized plans approved by the Corporation last year after detailed study, has become an honorary one to which appointment is made each year. With this June, Mr. Cook rounds out twenty years of service as a Marshal or Aide in the University Commencement processions. He expects a large enlistment of alumni when the band strikes up the familiar tune for the March down the Hill, always one of the high moments of Commencement Week for the alumni. The University has particularly urged the alumni this year to carry on the fine tradition of this procession in its fullest possible manner.

SELDOM in recent years have such eminent names appeared on the list of speakers for the various Commencement functions at Brown as this year. Benjamin Nathan Cardozo, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, and Professor Harlow Shapley, the distinguished

PROGRAM OF COMMENCEMENT WEEK

(All holders of Brown degrees and former students of the University are invited to attend the public exercises, so far as limitations of space permit.)

FRIDAY, JUNE 16

- | | | |
|------------|---|--------------------------------------|
| 2:00 p. m. | Class Day Exercises | <i>Under the Elms, Middle Campus</i> |
| 4:00 p. m. | Senior Tea | <i>Faunce House Courtyard</i> |
| 8:00 p. m. | Promenade Concert and Senior Class-Night Dances | <i>Middle Campus and Sayles Hall</i> |

SATURDAY, JUNE 17

- | | | |
|------------|--|--------------------------|
| 9:30 a. m. | Business Meeting of Rhode Island Alpha of Phi Beta Kappa | <i>5 University Hall</i> |
| 3:30 p. m. | Graduate School Convocation | <i>Sayles Hall</i> |

SUNDAY, JUNE 18

- | | | |
|------------|-------------------------|------------------------------------|
| 4:30 p. m. | Baccalaureate Exercises | <i>First Baptist Meeting House</i> |
|------------|-------------------------|------------------------------------|

MONDAY, JUNE 19

165th Annual Commencement

- | | | |
|---------------------|--|----------------------|
| 9:00 a. m. | Procession forms | <i>Middle Campus</i> |
| 10:00 a. m. | Exercises in the First Baptist Meeting House | |
| 12:00 to 1:00 p. m. | Luncheon | <i>Faunce House</i> |
| 1:30 p. m. | Alumni Meeting | <i>Sayles Hall</i> |
| 3:30 p. m. | Informal reception | <i>Middle Campus</i> |
| 9:00 to 11:00 p. m. | President's reception | <i>Alumnae Hall</i> |

TUESDAY, JUNE 20

- | | | |
|------------|----------------------------|---------------------|
| 9:30 a. m. | Meeting of the Corporation | <i>Faculty Club</i> |
|------------|----------------------------|---------------------|

astronomer, will be two to address the Alumni Meeting in Sayles Hall on Commencement Day, while Dr. Niels Bohr, the Nobel Prize winner and leader in the assault on the atom's secrets, will speak at the Graduate School Convocation on the previous Saturday.

An innovation this year will see Pembroke College conducting its own meeting in Alumnae Hall while the alumni are in session in Sayles Hall. For this first Alumnae Meeting the speaker will be Eva Le Gallienne, the actress notable not only for her own performances but for her work as founder and director of the Civic Repertory Theatre in New York City. The daughter of Richard Le Gallienne, the poet, she made her stage debut in

London in 1916 after being educated at the Collège Sevigné, Paris. Among her American successes have been parts in "Liliom," "The Swan," and "The Master Builder," while Civic Repertory achievements were "Cradle Song," "The Cherry Orchard," "Camille," "The Living Corpse," "Allison's House," "Hedda Gabbler," "Twelfth Night," and other productions of first rank.

JUSTICE CARDOZO, Judge and later Chief Judge of the New York Court of Appeals until his elevation to Washington, has long been a leading member of his profession, admired not only for his work on the bench but also for the sound studies in law and judicial process he has made and published. He has been the recipient of honorary degrees from Columbia, where he was an undergraduate in the college and law school, from Yale, N. Y. U., Michigan, Harvard, and St. John's College.

After eight years at Mt. Wilson Observatory, Dr. Shapley went to Harvard in 1921, since which time he has con-

tinued as director of the Harvard Observatory. Brown astronomers have worked with him on a number of projects. Awarded honorary degrees from Missouri, his Alma Mater, Pittsburgh, and Oglethorpe, he has been lecturer at Oxford and Belgian universities and holds medals from the National Academy of Sciences, Brussels University, and the Society of Arts and Sciences. He is a member of astronomical and other scientific societies, including the Royal Astronomical Society of England and the Royal Physiographic Society of Sweden. He has been president of the American Section of the International Astronomical Union and president of the Variable Star Commission of the Union since 1925.

Other speakers at the Sayles Hall meeting will be the President of the University, and the Governor of the State of Rhode Island, Theodore Francis Green '87. Professor William T. Hastings '03 will preside.

IN response to the expressed desire of a large number of alumni for a chance to meet and greet the speakers at the Alumni Meeting, the recipients of honorary degrees, and other distinguished guests of the University, the Committee on Commencement has arranged an additional function this year: an informal reception for the President and these guests, to which all alumni, alumnae, and other friends of Brown are invited. This informal reception will immediately follow the close of the Alumni Meeting in Sayles Hall. In the event of favorable weather, it is probable that this reception will be held on the south end of the middle campus. Otherwise, it will probably be held in the Art Gallery of Faunce House. The committee hopes that this will provide an additional feature of interest.

The usual formal President's Reception will be held in Alumnae Hall from 9 to 11 in the evening. While special invitations will not be sent this year, a general invitation has been extended for this event, as for all the exercises of Commencement Week, up to the limits of space. This invitation has been printed on the program of Commencement Week sent to all alumni as a Bulletin of the University.

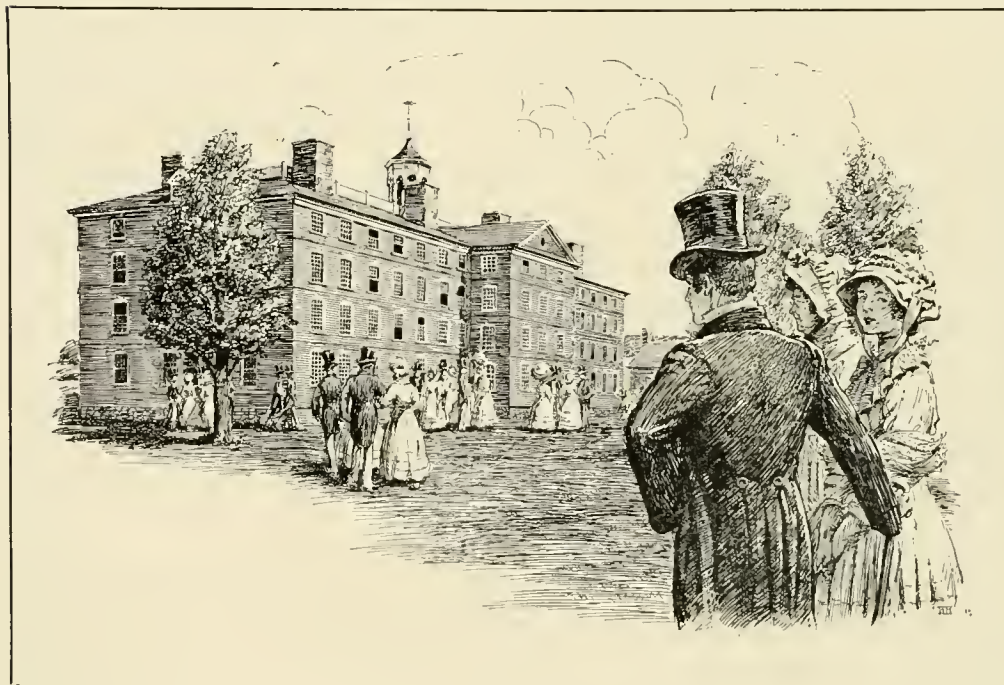
Faunce House and the Faculty Club will be open for the

use of alumni throughout Commencement Week, while the University Club at 219 Benefit Street will keep open house for alumni on Commencement Day. All alumni, especially those from out of town, are urgently asked to register as soon as possible after reaching Providence. Facilities will be available for this purpose at the Alumni Office in Faunce House, where information with regard to class reunions and all other events will be complete and available.

WHILE a few fraternities may again observe open house night with dances on Thursday, June 15, Commencement Week proper will begin with the festivities of Class Day on Friday. The exercises "under the elms" in the afternoon will include the traditional addresses and poetic works. The participants will be Robert R. Chase, First Marshal of the Senior Class, Class Orator Earle Charles Hochwald, Class Odist John Hazard Wildman, Class Poet Clarkson Abel Collins, 3rd, Class Historian Joseph Smeigh Thompson, and President Barbour. Original music will accompany parts of this ceremony.

The plans for Class Night were described in the *ALUMNI MONTHLY* for May. In addition to repeating the committee's hope that all alumni, including those of reunion classes, will make the evening a part of the home-coming, Chairman Dean Coffin has announced a concert by the University Glee Club in addition to the regular promenade concert and dances. A considerable prize has been offered for the best performance in a class sing open to all comers, in an attempt to revive this once popular habit. The evening's color will be described and its music broadcast over a New England radio hook-up. Other special incidents are part of the plan to restore some of the social significance of Class Night to alumni and other friends of the University. Among the old customs to be revived is the assigning of fraternity locations on the campus that night.

The President's Baccalaureate Sermon, the Phi Beta Kappa meeting, Corporation meeting, and Ivy Day and Alumnae Day exercises at Pembroke are to be held as usual.



An
Old-Time
Commencement
at
Brown

The Five-Year Plan — and Others

BY A. H. GURNEY

CLASS REUNION committees are taking final account of stock. Reunions seem to be as certain as taxes and talking Congressmen. They are as popular as ever in this year of uncertainty, the secret being, perhaps, (or maybe it isn't any secret) that many an alumnus knows that there is no better way to get away from it all than to come back to Brown and Rhode Island and live some of his college days over again before it is too late.

The oldest living graduates are planning to be young again, and the young ones, and the middle-aged ones have sent out their reunion letters and notices, and committees and individuals are rounding up the tardy, and checking and re-checking on the doubtful members of their classes. From '76 to '32 it is a similar story, the only variation being in details of ways and means to bring back the largest possible number. The big days are June 17 and 18.

Most of the classes behind '83 will get together under the banner of "Fifty years plus." Col. Webster Knight will entertain the members of '76 at lunch Saturday, June 17, at his farm in Natick. On the same day the men of '79 will go to the Wannamoisett Country Club for luncheon-dinner as guests of Henry O. Tripp. They will meet in front of Manning Hall. The Class of 1880 will gather at the University Club at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon, drive to Z. Chafee's farm at Taunton for dinner and an evening of conversation.

THE 50-year Class '83 will observe the anniversary modestly as is the custom. There will be a dinner Saturday night at 6:30 at the Providence Biltmore, and the class hopes to have a delegation in the Commencement procession Monday morning. Among the well known members of the class are the Rev. A. W. Anthony, D.D., Ira Barrows, Rev. Charles M. Sheldon, D.D., who wrote "In His Steps"; Dr. Francis W. Shepardson, former Governor Edward C. Stokes of New Jersey, Dean William E. Simonds of Knox College, and Howard W. Preston, authority on Rhode Island History. Nathaniel Blaisdell, architect, hopes to come from San Francisco to attend the reunion.

The 45-year Class '88, of which President Barbour is a member, will meet for dinner Saturday night at 7:30 at the Hope Club. The Class of '93, under the guidance of Col. A. C. Matteson and kindred spirits, is planning a general get-together for Class Night, Friday, June 16, a motor car ride to Newport Saturday, a dinner Saturday night, and then dinner on Sunday at Edward B. Aldrich's house at Warwick Neck.

The highlights of the 35th Reunion of 1898 will be Saturday afternoon at Dwight K. Bartlett's summer home at Sakonnet, and Sunday at Sunnyslands, the home of Dennis F. O'Brien at Watch Hill. Members of the class living in Providence have planned hospitality for out-of-town classmates, and Dwight K. Bartlett and his committee are working to bring back a large number of men. Frederick W. Arnold, Jr., has contributed two of his famous drawings to the circular letters sent out by the committee.

THE Saunders House, Saunterstown, will be the haunt of the Class of 1903 from June 16 to 19, and there will be golf, sailing, hikes, porch sitting and other sports. The

class will come back to Providence Monday morning, June 19, in time for Commencement. The Class of 1908 has reserved the Carlton Hotel, Narragansett Pier, from Friday to Sunday afternoon, and the committee has arranged a varied program. Rev. A. C. (Tommy) Thomas, D.D., is preparing a history of the class.

The Class of 1913 will go to the Anawan Club in the wilds of Rehoboth for Saturday afternoon and evening. The members will meet at Faunce House at 3 o'clock Saturday. The Class of 1918, observing its 15th anniversary, will foregather at the Matunuck Beach House at Matunuck, where the waves are often wild, and will have the run of the place, with golf in easy reaching distance and surf bathing for the hardy. The Reunion starts at lunch time Saturday and continues officially until Sunday afternoon.

Jamestown, scene of many a reunion in other days, will entertain the Class of 1923, which will have Gardner's Inn as its headquarters. The men of '23 will meet at the University Club between 4 and 4:30 Friday afternoon and go to Jamestown by way of Saunterstown (the 5:30 ferry). Golf, tennis, swimming, fishing and other riparian sports—what more can one ask for the money?

AND 1928, winning the palm for the cleverest reunion letter of them all, insists that it has chosen the best hotel at Narragansett Pier, the Massasoit, for its five-year plan. The members will shove off from Faunce House at 9 o'clock Saturday morning, and will return sometime later. The committee has thought up a program that sounds plausible, and the hope is that the biggest reunion in the history of the class will be the result.

Nearly all of the other classes will carry on the fine tradition of reunion—'90 at dinner 6 o'clock Sunday evening at the University Club; '91 spending Sunday at the Warwick Country Club and going to the home of Dr. James L. Wheaton, class president, 164 Broadway, Pawtucket, Monday, for luncheon; '97 at Agawam Hunt for dinner Saturday night; 1900 at the University Club 7:45 Monday morning for breakfast; '06 and '07 at the Brown Outing Reservation for dinner Saturday evening; '09 at George Huxford's house, Allen's Harbor, for a clambake Saturday at 5 o'clock; '17 at Wannamoisett for golf and dinner Saturday afternoon; and '32 at Gloucester Country Club at the same time. Then '86, '99, which celebrates its 35th next year, '04, '05, with Howard Barney as chairman, '14, '15, '21 and several more will join the group and cheer the name of Brown.

* * * * *

A Reunion for "50 Plus" Men

THE graduates of more than 50 years will meet Saturday, June 17, at 7 o'clock at the Faculty Club, 13 Brown Street. All graduates of classes before 1883 who do not have special class suppers are expected and urged to attend. Everyone knows members of seven classes and some of those who were in college with each one will be present. At a meeting in 1932, William T. Peck '70, Arthur H. Armington '71 and William H. Scott '75 were appointed a committee of arrangements for 1933. Special notices have been sent out by members to every class.

A Nobel Prize Winner Will Speak

"IN SO FAR as any one man can be said to be responsible for progress in the most vital field of modern physics, Bohr should be chosen for this great distinction." So would most physicists be likely to agree, according to a statement from the Vice President's office which supplements the previous announcement that Dr. Niels Bohr, the eminent Danish biologist, would be the speaker at the Convocation of the Brown University Graduate School in Sayles Hall on Saturday, June 17. In addition to his address on "Explanation in Natural Science" and the awarding of advanced degrees, honorary degrees will be conferred on some outstanding European scientists.

Dr. Bohr, Nobel Prize winner in physics in 1922, is the son of a well-known Danish biologist. He is professor of physics in the University of Copenhagen, where he had received his high education and taken his doctor's degree in 1911. He is a Ridder of the Order of the Dannebrog in Denmark and holds a similarly high Norwegian honor. He holds honorary degrees from the following universities: Cambridge, Liverpool, Manchester, Oxford, Copenhagen

(Royal Technical College), Edinburgh, and Kiel. In addition to being a member of a score of scientific societies throughout Europe and the United States, Dr. Bohr is the recipient of the Hughes prize medal of the Royal Society of London, the Barnard medal of Columbia University, the Matteucci medal of the University of Rome, the Franklin Institute (Philadelphia) medal, the Faraday medal of the Chemical Society of London, and the Planck medal of the German Physical Society.

"As a result of his studies in Copenhagen and England (he spent two years at Cambridge and Manchester)," says the University announcement, "Professor Bohr developed his theory of atomic structure, the beginning of the relatively enormous progress which has been made in the last two decades in our understanding of the nature of matter. Under Bohr's inspiring leadership many important discoveries, both experimental and theoretical, have been made in the Institute of Theoretical Physics during the decade or so of its existence. Some of the most significant of the very recent trends in Physics have been the direct result of Bohr's profound insight into the philosophical problems inextricably connected with atomic physics."

"The New Corner of the Campus"

BY ROBERT B. JONES '07

BROWN is a city college with all the advantages of a country location." We've been saying that for years, yet I fear even some of those who have voiced it most frequently have tended to let the tongue slant cheekward and have guiltily whispered to themselves, "Propaganda!"

The truth is sometimes impossible to recognize when we hear it, and I submit that often we fail to recognize it even when we tell it. That old statement about the advantageous peculiarities of Brown's location is *not* Propaganda. It is Truth.

I am not thinking so much of the few minutes it takes to get from the campus to any one of many good golf courses, to the scene of some of America's finest yachting on Narragansett bay and the not distant Atlantic, to canoeing rivers and bathing beaches. I have in mind the case with which Brown men can reach the real, the almost untouched country,—the country of woods, lake, rolling hillside, rocky ledge,—the country of log cabin, stone chimney place, outdoor tramping, early morning plunge in tingling lake water,—the country of rest for mind and body or of unusually beneficial stimulation for both—the country where every prospect pleases and only the man who fails to leave a bigger woodpile than he found, is vile.

The other day I went, with A. C. Snow (who is more or less the father of the 1907 Cabin at the Brown Outing Reservation) to that delightful "new corner of the Brown Campus." Naturally we paid a visit to the splendid big lodge, the first building erected on the reservation and donated by the Class of 1906 in memory of Florence John Harrington Price first president of that class and, I think, the first Brown man to lay down his life in the World War.

I hardly need elaborate on the '06 cabin. It has been well described in earlier numbers of the MONTHLY. Just now, it seems to me, the significant thing is that it no longer stands



IN HIS MEMORY
Florence J. H. Price '06

alone. The 1907 Cabin has been added, —smaller in size, but smaller only because those in charge of the development of the reservation feel that from now on growth should take place through many four-to-six-bunk cabins, with perhaps an occasional "Adirondack shelter," rather than a few buildings of the larger "lodge" type.

As one stands on the porch of the '06 Lodge or the '07 Cabin and looks across one of the most interesting small lakes he has ever seen (a lake entirely surrounded by the hundred-odd acres of the Brown reservation) — as he takes in the infinite variety of wooded promontories, gentle slopes, clifflike ledges and high knolls that make up its shore line, as he sees delightful sites for other cabins just crying for occupancy, he cannot fail to let his mind run forward to the time when other Brown Classes will do as '06 and '07 have done. It is not such a long run for the mind that is aided by the seeing eye and an appreciation of real values.

Chiefly Concerning the Campus

Helping Students Face a Crisis

STIRRED by the information that some of the students had been in acute need of assistance, a number of Brown Clubs and classes contributed to an emergency fund which was placed at the disposal of Dean Samuel T. Arnold this spring. He has used the sums wisely and wishes to acknowledge his gratitude for the help thus made possible.

At the meeting of the Advisory Council on February 22nd and at other times, Dean Arnold brought to the attention of the alumni the serious situation in which so many of the students found themselves. It has been particularly hard for the men to find the employment necessary for them to stay in college. In order to stretch their resources to cover their college and other bills, many boys, it was discovered, had actually reduced their expenditures for food to too low a basis for proper health. Some cases were known of where the undergraduates lived on only one meal a day.

George L. Miner '97 and Henry S. Chafee '09, for the Association of Class Secretaries, appealed to the classes for help. At the same time Victor A. Schwartz '07, chairman of the Brown University Prize Scholarship Committee, urged Brown Clubs which had not been able to raise money enough for a prize scholarship this year to contribute as much as possible to the Dean's emergency fund.

By May 16 the following clubs had lent their assistance: Rochester \$30, Worcester \$27, Albany, Schenectady and Troy, N. Y., \$20. Of the classes the following were the first to help: 1901, 1902, 1911, 1923, and 1928. At least one of the class gifts was for \$100.

"If they leave college these men would possibly be no better off: when they do stay they are completing their education for future usefulness in their communities." So argued Mr. Chafee and Mr. Miner in putting the case before the class secretaries. In acknowledging the class gifts in a letter to the ALUMNI MONTHLY they said: "Each member of these classes that have helped may, we trust, through the columns of the MONTHLY, become aware of the assistance that he has given to worthy students of the University by this means, and at the same time receive the thanks of the Dean and of the President for his help."

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Third Place at the Engineering Olympics

ON the first occasion that Brown undergraduate electrical engineers competed with men from other colleges and technical schools they came away with third prize. It was in Schenectady, N. Y., May 12, at the meeting of the Northeastern District of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, and the winners were Herbert L. Anderson '33 and Everett L. Angell '33, the subject of whose joint paper was "A Study of Mercury Switches." Professor A. E. Watson said about it all:

"Increasing importance and recognition is being given to the student branches of the Institute, and during the entire college year we have been encouraging our senior engineers to participate, and to compete for a prize offered for those presenting the best paper that represented research and experimentation.

"As a result, there were three pairs of our men who exhibited their interest, and at the recent Rhode Island

State College-Brown session presented them. From the three a combined vote of students and instructors selected the best one. Nine of the students went with us to Schenectady, and formed a part of the largest and most enthusiastic session yet held by the student branches, also attended by a large number of older engineers."

Professor F. N. Tompkins, who arranged the Brown-Rhode Island State meeting at Kingston (Professor W. H. Kenerson made the address on "The Engineer on the Witness Stand"), went to Schenectady with Professor Watson, and beside Messrs. Anderson and Angell, the Brown men were William Bojar, Francis H. Cary, George E. Freeman, N. G. Levesque, Herbert A. Luther, Kenneth E. Starrett, Milton E. Veno, all Seniors.

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The Seniors' Spring Day Mascot

CARICATURE the Rhode Island Legislature's investigation of pacifism at Brown, the senior Spring Day speaker this year presented as the class mascot a plaque on which a college infant with pen atilt rode Pegasus in combat with a well-armed soldier before the State House. The warrior was mounted on a tank, while a Communist "hoogeyman" loomed in the background clouds.

The usual satirical speech, attendant upon the seniors' first appearance in cap and gown, was given this year by John M. Wilson. Besides kidding the "bloodthirsty warriors" who were aroused by the *Brown Daily Herald's* anti-war campaign, the speaker lampooned the Cammarian Club as an Administration mouthpiece, the activity of excess campus critics, and certain professorial habits in classroom.

John Simpson was chairman of the Spring Day committee, with Norman Pierce, Harold Johnson, Stuart Woodward, and Paul Maddock as other members.

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Awarded European Fellowship

CHARLES FREDERICK DOMMEYER, JR., candidate for his master's degree at Brown this June, has been named as recipient of a \$750 scholarship from the Rhode Island Branch of the English-Speaking Union which will permit a full year's study at a university in the British Isles. A native of Florida, Dommeyer had his earlier education at the New York Military Academy and Union College, receiving an A.B. from the latter institution in 1932. During his year in the Brown Graduate School he has seen a number of articles published in various magazines.

Philip Osborne Bell, another graduate student at Brown, had also been eligible for the E. S. U. fellowship, but he has accepted a call to Leland Stanford University. Archibald C. Matteson '93 is president of the E. S. U. in Rhode Island.

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A "Delaware Year" in Germany

Francis Tourtellot, Brown sophomore, has been awarded a scholarship by the Institute of International Education for study at the University of Munich, Germany, next year. He will spend his entire junior year abroad under the "Delaware Plan," of which Brown has been the leading proponent among American universities. Most of the students have previously studied in France.

Sigma Xi Changes Its Organization

ADOPTING the custom of Rhode Island Alpha, Phi Beta Kappa, the Brown Chapter of the Society of the Sigma Xi, at its annual meeting last month, elected one of its best known members, Dr. H. C. Bumpus '84, Secretary of the Corporation, president for a two-year term, and chose a permanent secretary in the person of Professor Philip H. Mitchell. W. R. Benford '26 will serve as treasurer until 1935.

Professor William Albert Noyes, Jr., elected vice president, will be the actual head of the Chapter on the campus and will direct its activities during the current year. The Chapter also reorganized its list of officers to include a Board of Governors, members of which have become widely known for their work in scientific fields. The new board, with expiration of terms of service, is: Dr. Carl Barus, physicist, 1935; Dr. Albert D. Mead, biologist, 1937; Dean R. G. D. Richardson, mathematician, 1939.

The committee on arrangements will be Dr. Richard N. Meinert, Prof. Charles H. Smiley, Dr. Carl C. Branson. The Board of Electors, the maximum term of service on which is five years, and the department represented is: Prof. Charles A. Stuart, biology; Prof. Frederick N. Tompkins, engineering; Dr. Alonzo W. Quinn, geology; Prof. Leonard Carmichael, psychology; Prof. C. R. Adams, mathematics; Prof. Walter H. Snell, botany; Prof. Carl W. Miller, physics; and Prof. W. W. Russell, chemistry.

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The 1905 and 1907 Scholarships

THE Class of 1905 Scholarship has again been given to Roland K. Brown '33 of Leominster, Mass. The award was made by President Clarence A. Barbour of the University with the recommendation of the Class Committee of which Paul C. DeWolf is chairman. Brown is a good student and leading athlete. He played tackle on the eleven last fall. He is a member of the track squad this spring, with the discus and javelin as his specialties. He is active in undergraduate affairs.

The Class of 1907 Scholarship for 1933 was awarded to Owen F. Walker of Canton, O., at special exercises held in Sayles Hall, May 18, in connection with Spring Day. President Barbour introduced A. H. Gurney, who made the speech of presentation. Henry G. (Shan) Clark sat on the platform with Dr. Barbour and Al. and V. A. Schwartz was also present. President George Hurley was called out of the city the day before, much to his regret. Walker, the recipient, is a Rhodes Scholar-elect from New England. His scholastic record is one of the best ever made at Brown. He won his letter as a tackle in football in 1931, and played on the lacrosse team. He belongs to Cammarian Club, Sphinx Club, Phi Delta Theta, and will give an oration at Commencement.

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Proposing a University Press

THE *Brown Daily Herald*, the *Liber Brunensis*, the *Brown Jug*, and the *Pembroke Record* are all represented on the newly formed Board of Student Publications. One of the projects under discussion by the editors and business managers who sit on this board is the possibility of establishing a University Press.

A Series of Debating Victories

Tied with Bates for the honors of the Intercollegiate Debating League, Brown finished a successful season with only a defeat by Lafayette to mar its record. Bates, too, had one defeat in six debates, but having had one more judge's vote she was awarded the championship, as provided in the league's rules. Brown was represented in the annual convention, held at Smith College, by Harry Chernock, Norman Zalkind, and Frederick W. Pobirs.

* * * * *

The University Band and Musical Clubs gave a joint concert in Quincy, Mass., May 8, the first time that the two organizations had appeared together.

The undergraduate Press Bureau has elected eight new members on the basis of a lengthy competition.

The Dean's List for this semester includes the names of 131 students, for whom academic regulations have been relaxed because of their generally excellent scholarship.

Movies of the building of the Empire State Building in New York and a series showing the steps from coal to electric power are among those shown for members of the engineering department recently.

Brunonia Plays the Game

WITH six of eight 'varsity and freshman teams boasting records on which victories predominate, Brown is nearing the end of one of its most successful spring seasons in recent years. Particularly strong have been the showing made by the freshman track and baseball aggregations, each of which has but one slight blemish on an otherwise perfect ledger. Of the two lagging teams, the baseball nine seemed due to emerge from a slump, while the golfers have done better than their record would seem to indicate.

The summaries (through May 23rd) are as follows:

	Won	Lost
Baseball	3	6
1936 baseball	7	1
Tennis	5	3
1936 tennis	3	2
Lacrosse	5	3
Track	2	1
1936 track	4	1
Golf (one tie)	3	8
	32	25

Although Colgate outscored Brown track men on the cinder paths, strong field contenders gave the meet to the Bruins at Hamilton 69 $\frac{1}{3}$ to 65 $\frac{2}{3}$. Brown took the following ten first places: Rogers, 120 high hurdles; Spinney, 100- and 220-yard dashes; Stiles, 880-yard run; Gilbane, shot-put; Moore, high jump; Buonanno, tie in pole vault; Danesi, hammer; Roland Brown, discus; Lewis, broad jump.

Hopes of a New England title went a-glimmering at Cambridge on May 19 and 20. The Bear had entered the meet one of the favorites, but she qualified only five men for eight places in the preliminaries and took only 15 points for fifth place. Tom Gilbane, surprisingly eliminated in the discus, came back in the shot to defend his championship of last year with a put of 49 feet $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch. Joe Buonanno, who held the championship last year with Larry Brown, shared

the vault this time with an outsider, Webb of Maine. Incidentally, the Brunonian tied for first in every meet he entered this year. Larry Brown, unplaced this year in the vault, won the title in the javelin with a mark of 188 feet $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch. Brown's other point came from Stiles' fourth in the 880. While Roland Brown had qualified in three events on Friday, he couldn't quite take a point Saturday, although he missed a fourth in the discus by a hair-line. Spinney, who qualified in each dash, was denied a place in a finish of the 100 that had the judges guessing. A Brown entry in the freshman medley relay was second of five. The final disposition of points was as follows: Boston College $29\frac{1}{2}$, Bowdoin $20\frac{1}{2}$, Holy Cross 17, Maine $15\frac{1}{2}$, Brown 15.

IF the freshman track team could have scored another quarter of a point against Worcester Academy, it would have gone through its hard schedule undefeated. The loss of normally expected points in the broad jump gave the meet to the prep school boys $63\frac{1}{4}$ to $62\frac{3}{4}$, with a remarkable performance by Anton Kishon of Worcester outstanding. Gaining 21 points in seven different events, he set a new Brown Field record of 147 feet 11 inches in the discus. In the same event Pierson, Brown yearling, registered a new Brown record of 138 feet 8 inches.

Against the New Hampshire freshmen, the Bruin cubs took 11 first places and a 75 to 51 victory at Durham. Pearce, Davis, Whiteside, McShane, Capt. Pierson, and Burgess were Brown winners, who, with other competitors, should be valuable recruits for Coach Powers' 'varsity next year.

The lacrosse ten ran its string of victories up to four before encountering Stevens Tech's strong team. Brown was outplayed in the second period and lost 8-2. Previously, however, the team had trounced Tufts 13-0, with Elton leading the attack with five goals. In a rugged battle with the Boston Lacrosse Club the Brunonians pulled out ahead in the last quarter to win 12-9. The Boston line-up of former college stars included Gus Lundstedt, Brown alumnus. The freshmen have been without representation in lacrosse this spring.

YALE, which had just given the first defeat of the season to Providence College, 1932 college baseball champions, came to Aldrich Field May 20 expecting little opposition from a Brown team that had lost four straight games, but the latter played its best ball of the season to score a 6-1 upset. The Brunonians, with their line-up unsettled and the pitching staff uneven in performance, had showed signs of coming out of its slump by threatening to give Rhode Island State its first whipping this year. That game was lost in the ninth, however, 6-3. The first of the two Providence College games went to the Friars 10-1. Against Yale, Hunt pitched well with good support from his fields and with Captain Kroeger, Caito and Fowler each getting three hits. The team had previously been hitting poorly, getting only three hits when Tufts beat it 5-1.

According to campus rumors, the freshman nine has beaten the 'varsity in a scrub game and certainly has shown power throughout an ambitious schedule. But for a strange blow-up against the Holy Cross freshmen, the yearlings might have run up its winnings to eight straight games and no losses. In that contest, however, the Cubs blew a 9-1 lead in the eighth inning, losing in the 10th inning 12-9. The team has beaten Providence College freshmen 6-3, and



DEAN OF ATHLETIC DIRECTORS

Prof. Fred W. Marvel '94, Whose Continuous Service Outranks That of Colleagues Elsewhere

Rhode Island State freshmen 10-2, in other recent starts. Captain Walker, Elrod, Butler, Appleyard, Brown, and Chillingworth are the heavy hitters, while its batterymen have spelled each other capably.

LED by Captain Ray Chace and Harris, the tennis team has acquitted itself well, adding victories over Wesleyan and Clark to its list by the respective scores of 6-3 and 9-0. Dartmouth beat Brown 9-0, although Chace carried Husted to two deuce sets and five other matches were almost as close.

A tie with Amherst and a defeat of Providence College were the only happy endings of the recent golf matches, Bob Chase being the most frequent winner. He halved his match with Heath of Harvard, beat Hicks of Dartmouth and other stars, but the balance of the team was unable to follow in his steps. Yale and Williams trounced the golfers at Williams-town in a league week-end, while the scores at Worcester were: Harvard $8\frac{1}{2}$, Brown $\frac{1}{2}$; Holy Cross $7\frac{1}{2}$, Brown $1\frac{1}{2}$; Dartmouth 7, Brown 2.

* * * * *

A Sporting Miscellany

LESLIE PAWSON, winner of the Boston marathon, was an official at the Brown-Rhode Island State track meet.

The Brown fencing team defeated Rhode Island State

9-0 to complete its first season undefeated. The freshmen, facing the Kingston first-year foilsmen the same day, lost 5-4.

Ray Chace, tennis captain, has also been elected hockey captain for next year.

William Y. Dear, Jr., former interscholastic golfing star, plans to compete this summer in tournament play in England.

The Brown Yacht Club plans to enter intercollegiate sail-

ing and outboard motor races this month and next. Cruises are also projected.

Commodore Wilbert E. Longfellow, founder of the Red Cross life saving corps and director of its activities, took occasion to praise highly Coach Leo Barry's work in this field. Barry was one of the pioneers in it. Early in May the Commodore inspected the class of '50, the largest ever enrolled at Brown.

Brown Men in the Headlines

Remembering the Doctor's Service

DR. CHARLES V. CHAPIN '76 and Mrs. Chapin were at breakfast one morning in May when Dr. Chapin had given him the following telegram from Washington: "Forty friends, epidemiologists of sorts, regret your absence from our meeting. Recall their delight in your contributions to their thought and imagination in former years. Thank you for teaching them accuracy in observation and logic in deductions and send their affectionate regards to you and Mrs. Chapin." The telegram was signed by Dr. Haven Emerson of Columbia and Dr. Donald O. Armstrong of the Surgeon General's Department, Washington.

* * * * *

To Preside Over Veterans

Wiley H. Marble '12, president of the National Society of the Third (Marne) Division, U. S. A., A. E. F., will be in the chair at the 14th annual convention to be held at the Hotel Victoria, New York, July 14 and 15.

* * * * *

Moving Day for Mr. Rockefeller

AFTER 48 years the business headquarters of the Rockefeller family, including the personal offices of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., '97, will move from 26 Broadway, New York, to Rockefeller Center, alias Radio City. As the *New York Herald Tribune* said: "Mr. Rockefeller, Jr., will be able to walk to work from his home around the corner at 10 West 54th street for the first time since he entered business after he was graduated from college in 1897." The new offices will be on the 56th floor of the main 70-story building. The change from the old to the new will be made in July.

* * * * *

A Russian-American Educational Trip

DR. DANIEL H. KULP '13, Professor of Education at Teachers' College, Columbia, will be a director of the American Summer School to be conducted jointly by educators from the Soviet Union and this country in Russia from July 1 to September 4. The school will be limited to 40 students from the United States. The program includes political, cultural, and social courses, and the students, the newspapers say, will spend a week in Leningrad, five weeks

in Moscow, and take trips to Paris, Berlin and Warsaw. The *New York Times* said that announcement of the school indicated "direct co-operation in education between the United States and Russia for the first time since the Russian revolution in 1917."

* * * * *

Assumes Federal Reserve Post

JOHN H. WILLIAMS '12, Nathaniel Ropes Professor of Economics at Harvard, was appointed last month assistant Federal Reserve agent of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. Thus he occupies the position formerly held by another classmate, W. Randolph Burgess, now Deputy Governor of the Bank. The position has not been filled since May, 1930.



SEEING THE CRISIS THROUGH

Frederick M. Sackett '90, U. S. Ambassador
to Germany

An Irish Flag for 1940

"TOP O' THE MORNIN'" will be the approved salute to a flag that will fly from a 40-foot pole at the Winthrop Street Baptist Church, Taunton, on Sunday, March 17, 1940.

For it will be the Irish flag and will appear in accordance with a promise made by Rev. W. Douglas Swaffield '06, pastor of the church, when he received the pole from the Taunton Rotary Club. The pole formerly stood at the old Taunton car barn.

When the pole was presented at the churchyard, however, a small Irish flag was attached to it. This led Mr. Swaffield to promise that the flag would fly from the pole the next time St. Patrick's Day falls on Sunday. According to the calendar, that will happen in 1940 and the day also will be Palm Sunday.

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From Radio City to Yale

Raymond M. Hood '02 turned from practical architecture temporarily this spring to serve as associate professor in architectural design at the Yale School of Fine Arts. His appointment was for the current term, ending this month.

The S. A. R.'s New Leader

ARTHUR M. MCCRILLIS '97 is now president-general of the National Society, Sons of the American Revolution, in which he has been prominent for many years. The election took place at the annual meeting in Cincinnati, O., and the society went on record as being in favor of maintenance of immigration restrictions, and against reduction of the armed forces of the country and the importation of Russian goods allegedly made by forced labor.

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To Command Southern Templars

REV. DR. JOSEPH L. PEACOCK '00 was unanimously elected Deputy Grand Commander of the Grand Commandery, Knights Templar, of North Carolina at its annual conclave held in the city of Charlotte, May 10. Ever since Dr. Peacock moved from Rhode Island thirteen and a half years ago, he has shown a marked interest in all branches of Masonry. After serving eleven and a half years as president of Shaw University, Raleigh, N. C., he accepted the pastorate of the First Baptist Church in the beautiful city of Tarboro, N. C., located half way between Raleigh and Norfolk, Va.

The University's New Academicians

THE Office of the Vice President announces that Professor Henry T. Fowler of the Department of Biblical Literature and History, Professor Curt J. Ducasse, chairman of the Department of Philosophy, and Professor Hans Kurath of the Department of Germanic Languages and Literatures have been elected Fellows of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. At the same election an alumnus, Theodore Francis Green '87, Governor of Rhode Island, was similarly honored. The American Academy is the oldest Academy in the country; it was founded in 1780. The number of Fellows is limited to 600, about equally divided between the Mathematical and Physical Sciences, the Natural and Physiological Sciences and the Moral and Political Sciences.

Sixteen members of the Faculty of Brown University are Fellows of the American Academy, namely: Professor Clarence R. Adams, Professor Raymond Archibald, Professor Carl Barus, Professor Albert A. Bennett, Professor Leonard Carmichael, Professor Edmund B. Delabarre, Professor Curt J. Ducasse, Professor Henry T. Fowler, Professor Charles A. Kraus, Professor Hans Kurath, Professor Robert B. Lindsay, Professor Albert D. Mead, Professor William A. Noyes, Jr., Professor R. G. D. Richardson, Professor Horatio E. Smith, and Professor Jacob D. Tamarin. It is interesting to note that Professor Fowler's great, great grandfather, General Henry Knox, was elected a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences in 1805.

Professor Fowler, who took his bachelor's and doctor's work at Yale, came to Brown University from Knox College in 1910. His writings include a number of books and many contributions to journals in the field of Biblical Literature and History. His books include: "The Books of the Bible" (1903); "The Prophets as Statesmen" (1904, translated into Portuguese in 1924); "Outline of Biblical History and Literature" (with F. K. Sanders, 1906); "The Origin and Growth of the Hebrew Religion" (1916; Chinese Translation, 1925); "History of the Literature of Ancient Israel"

(1912); "Great Leaders of Hebrew History" (1920); "The History and Literature of the New Testament" (1925). Professor Fowler represents Brown University on the Corporation of the American School of Oriental Research in Jerusalem.

PROFESSOR DUCASSE came to Brown University from the University of Washington in 1926. His academic record is as follows: A.B. University of Washington, 1908; A.M. University of Washington, 1909; Ph.D. Harvard University, 1912; Member of the Faculty, University of Washington, 1912-1926; Summer School Faculty, University of California, 1925; Summer School Faculty, University of Michigan, 1927; Summer School Faculty, Cornell University, 1929. Professor Ducasse has contributed many articles to scholarly journals in the field of Philosophy and Ethics. His "Philosophy of Art" was published in 1929.

Dr. Kurath came to Brown in 1932 from Ohio State University. His academic record is as follows: A.B. University of Texas, 1914; Ph.D. University of Chicago, 1920; Member of Faculty, University of Texas, 1917-1919; Member of Faculty, Northwestern University, 1920-1927; Member of Faculty, Ohio State University, 1927-1932; Dr. Kurath was a member of the staff of Linguistic Institute during 1929-1930. During the academic year 1930-31, Dr. Kurath was on leave of absence from Ohio State University. He served as Chairman of the Committee in Charge and Director of Research of the Linguistic Atlas of the United States and Canada. When Dr. Kurath accepted an appointment at Brown University in 1932, the headquarters of the Linguistic Atlas were moved to Brown University and Dr. Kurath has been directing the program of research during the present year and will continue to do so during 1933-34. Dr. Kurath has contributed a number of articles related to linguistics and history of languages to scholarly journals in his field. His "History of English Pronunciation" was published in 1932.

Brown Alumni Monthly

Published at Brown University by the Associated Alumni

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HENRY S. CHAFEE, '09 <i>Managing Director</i>	ALFRED H. GURNEY, '07 <i>Secretary</i>
HENRY G. CLARK, '07 <i>For the Alumni Fund</i>	GERTRUDE ALLEN McCONNELL, '10 <i>Pembroke Correspondent</i>

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JUNE, 1933

No. 1

Four Unusual Sabbatic Projects

PROFESSORS S. Foster Damon of the Department of English, and William L. Fichter of the Department of Romance Languages and Literatures have been granted sabbatic leave for the academic year 1933-34. Professor Norris W. Rakestraw of the Department of Chemistry has been granted sabbatic leave for the second semester and Professor Leicester Bradner of the Department of English has been granted leave of absence for the first semester.

Professor Damon is an Associate Professor of English and Curator of the Harris Collection of American Poetry. Professor Damon came to Brown from Harvard University in 1927. His publications include: "Eight Harvard Poets" (1917); "A Book of Danish Verse" (1922); "William Blake" (a critical study, 1924); "Thomas Holley Chivers" (1930); "The Day after Christmas" (1930); and two volumes of his own verse: "Astrolabe" (1927) and "Tilted Moons" (1929). Since 1929 Professor Damon has been Curator of the Harris Collection of American Poetry.

He is the official biographer of Amy Lowell. He plans to complete the biography during the next academic year. In collaboration with Dr. Lewis Chase, Professor Damon has been engaged in the preparation of a three or four volume edition of the works of Thomas Holley Chivers, the American poet. The first volume will be ready for publication in the fall.

Professor Fichter is an Associate Professor of Spanish, having come to Brown from the University of Minnesota in 1928. He plans to spend the major portion of his sabbatic leave in Spain and in England, where he will be engaged in the completion of his study of the life and works of Lope de Vega, Spain's greatest dramatist.

In the pursuit of this study, Professor Fichter will work in the Biblioteca Nacional and the Biblioteca de San Isidro in Madrid; in the Biblioteca Menendez y Pelayo at Santander; Libraries of Barcelona, Valencia and Seville; the British Museum in London; the Nationalbibliothek in Vienna; the Bibliotheque Nationale and the Mazarine Library in Paris; the Parma Library in Italy and in other European libraries.

PROFESSOR RAKESTRAW, Associate Professor of Chemistry, came to Brown in 1926 from Oberlin College. He has written a number of papers for journals in the fields of Chemistry and Biology. During the summers of 1931 and 1932 Professor Rakestraw has been Research Associate at

the Oceanographic Institution at Woods Hole, where he has been engaged in research on chemical problems in the field of oceanography.

During the period of his sabbatic leave, Professor Rakestraw will visit the oceanographic laboratories of the University of Washington in Seattle; the Scripps Institution of Oceanography at La Jolla, California; the Hopkins Marine Station at Pacific Grove, California. He will then sail for Europe where he will visit the centers for oceanographic work in the Mediterranean including the Marine Laboratory at Naples and the laboratory and museum at Monaco; the laboratories on the North Sea and on the Baltic, especially at Kiel, Hamburg, Copenhagen and Helsingfors. He will spend the early part of the summer in Denmark and Norway visiting the headquarters of the International Council for the Exploration of the Sea in Copenhagen and the laboratories in Oslo and Bergen. The latter part of the summer will be spent at the Marine Biological Laboratory in Plymouth, England.

Work in oceanography has recently been begun on the Atlantic Coast in this country with the establishment of the Oceanographic Institution at Woods Hole. Through Professor Rakestraw's association with the Institution, Brown University has already had a part in the development of this work.

Professor Bradner, who came to Brown in 1926 from Yale University, in 1927 published the "Life and Poems of Richard Edwards" as one of the series of Yale Studies in English. He has also contributed a number of articles to "Modern Philology," "Review of English Studies," and the "Modern Language Review." Professor Bradner plans to spend his leave of absence in England, where he will continue work on his book on "History of Anglo-Latin Poetry since 1500." Most of his work will be done in the Bodleian Library at Oxford and at the British Museum in London.

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Renewing the Carnegie Grant

BROWN UNIVERSITY has recently been advised by the Carnegie Corporation that an additional grant of \$20,000 has been made by the Carnegie Corporation in support of the Department of Art at Brown University and the Community Art Project under the auspices of Brown University and the Rhode Island School of Design. This gives assurance that the program which has been so auspiciously begun during the present year, with the aid of funds provided by the Carnegie Corporation, will be continued.

The administration of the Community Art Project is in the hands of a Committee consisting of Dr. A. D. Mead, Vice-President; Professor J. P. Adams, Vice-President; Dr. H. C. Bumpus, Secretary of the Corporation; Professors W. S. Taylor and G. E. Downing of the Department of Art; Mrs. Murray S. Danforth, President of the Rhode Island School of Design, Mr. L. Earle Rowe, Director of the Museum of the Rhode Island School of Design; and Mr. Royal B. Farnum, Educational Director of the Rhode Island School of Design.

The Community Art Project has already accomplished worth while results during the present year. Through this project Brown University and the Rhode Island School of Design hope to develop a more lively interest in art and art education in the community in which the two institutions reside. The primary purpose of the Community Art Pro-

ject is to encourage and co-ordinate the activities of organizations and institutions interested in art and art education. The project is broadly conceived.

WHILE its major activities have been related to pictorial and plastic arts, its interests have also included music, dramatics, architecture, industrial art, and civic planning and improvement. Among the more important projects which have been sponsored during the present year are:

The Institute of Art, a Symposium under the auspices of Brown University and the Rhode Island School of Design, held on November 11, 12 and 13. A large number of men and women, prominent in the field of art and art education in the East, and a large number of persons with similar interests in the City of Providence attended this Institute.

A series of exhibitions in Faunce House Art Gallery.

Several programs of music and the dance.

A series of lectures on Art and the Classical Point of View.

The organization of a loan exhibition by Rhode Island Artists. This exhibition was held in the down town section of Providence and during the ten days of the exhibition it was visited by approximately 6,000 people.

The preparation (still in process) of the first volume of a catalogue of art treasures in Rhode Island.

The preparation of the text and lantern slides of the life and works of Gilbert Stuart.

The publication monthly of a Calendar of Art Events enumerating the events of artistic interest in the community to which the public is invited.

As a result of the grant in aid from the Carnegie Corporation the program of the Department of Art at the University has been enlarged and enriched for the benefit of undergraduates and there is evidence that a more lively interest in art has already been developed on the campus. A new course, *Art Survey of European Culture* is being offered by Professor George E. Downing. The exhibitions in the Faunce House Art Gallery have encouraged further interest on the part of undergraduates. And, recently, the Department of Art has made arrangements to loan prints to undergraduates for use in their rooms.

* * * * *

Using the World's Intelligence

DR. EDGAR SHEFFIELD BRIGHTMAN '06, Borden P. Bowne Professor of Philosophy, Boston University, gave the annual public lecture of the Rhode Island Philosophical Society in Metcalf Auditorium at Brown, May 15. His subject was "Civilization and Intelligence," and according to the *Providence Journal* he told his auditors that the state of civilization as it exists in the world today demonstrates that "we have plainly failed to use the intelligence we have in achieving possibilities."

For the Brown Bookshelf

Pages on Wings

MR. PAUL T. DAVID, formerly an Instructor in Economics, wrote the Chapter on *Air Transport in the American Transportation Problem* by Harold G. Moulton and associates recently published by the Brookings Institution. During the academic year 1931-32, Mr. David held a research fellowship at the Brookings Institution, Washington, D. C.

From August 1, 1932, until January 1, 1933, and from January 25, 1933, to March 4, 1933, Mr. David was employed as an Assistant Economist for the Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce of the United States House of Representatives and was engaged in the preparation of reports on certain public utility holding companies under the direction of Dr. Walter M. W. Splawn.

* * *

A Useful Business Text

BUSINESS English is no new, mysterious language, in the opinion of Clarence H. Lingham, '97, who has been in the high school and college department of Ginn and Company, Boston, for many years. But, just as athletics or science has its specialized vocabulary, so has business, and there are styles which are more effective. Pretty pictures being no object, the business letter must be simple, accurate, clear, concise. Mr. Lingham has collaborated with Professor Roy Davis of Boston University and Professor William H. Stone of Ohio State University in an excellent new text in

this field, designed for class use and obviously practical. Ginn and Company have published it at \$1.32.

* * *

Dr. Edgar Sheffield Brightman, '06, has a new book, "Moral Laws," which has been published by the Abingdon Press, New York. It is a discussion of ethics.

* * *

Marketing and a Background

HARPER AND BROTHERS have just published *Economics of Marketing* by Professor Hugh B. Killough of the Department of Economics. The preface states "This book is designed to provide a background of general economics against which to examine the evolution of marketing institutions; an analysis of marketing principles and practices; concise descriptions of marketing functions and agencies, and an illustrated survey of marketing research activities."

* * *

A Philosopher Eyes Poetry

A PHILOSOPHER's approach to poetry was bound to result in an interesting discussion. Such, in a very readable style, is the burden of the small volume sponsored by the Wheaton College Press, Norton, Mass., where George Boas, '13, originally delivered his thoughts on "Philosophy and Poetry" as the Annie Talbot Cole lecturer for 1932. Dr. Boas was then associate professor of philosophy at the Johns Hopkins University.

"The field of aesthetics," says Professor Boas in his introduction, "is full of vague-

ness and ambiguity, and someone has to begin limiting terms to one meaning if it is ever to be cleared." The "essential congeniality" between philosophy and poetry are here illustrated particularly by consideration of Robert Bridges' "Testament of Beauty." The price of the book is 75 cents.

* * *

Writing for Every Man

PROFESSOR HOWARD B. GROSE, JR., of the English Department is the author of a new manual, *Everyday Writing*, published by Scott, Foresman. "It is full of suggestions and information for the young writer," says a review. "It would be hard to think of a practical problem in students' composition that is not treated in it."

* * *

Another Harlem Story

SIX thousand short story manuscripts have been submitted to the editors of *Story* by American writers since their now much heralded magazine has been imported to this country for national distribution from the offices of the Modern Library. "The difficulty in reading all these manuscripts," say the editors (Whit Burnett and Martha Foley), "was not that so many were bad but that so many were amazingly good."

Featured in the second issue of *Story* is "Miss Cynthia," a moving and humorous story of a Harlem tap dancer, written by Dr. Rudolph Fisher, '19, the Negro physician and novelist. The first American issue, the twelfth in the Vienna-Majorca-New

York career of the bi-monthly magazine, was rapidly exhausted after it was published, says its press agent.

* * *

John T. Winterich, '12, Editor of *Stars and Stripes*, contributes a "libel" to a collection of cartoons from that paper by Abian A. Wallgren—"The A. E. F. in Cartoon," published by Dan Sowers & Co., \$1.50. Wally retaliates with caricature of "Wint," who incidentally served as model for many of the originals, along with Alex Woolcott and others who helped publish the official daily newspaper of the A. E. F.

* * *

Contributors to Our Magazines

HARPER GOODSPEED, '09, Professor of Botany at the University of California, had an article in a recent number of the *California Monthly* entitled "Plant Hunting in Asia." This article described an expedition into Tibet and Western China to secure additional specimens, particularly of rhododendrons, for the Botanical Gardens of the University of California. Harper plans to be in Chicago in June to erect an exhibit of the University of California at the Hall of Science of the Century of Progress Exhibition.

* * *

Duncan Norton-Taylor, '27, who is becoming one of the popular short story writers contributing to the women's magazines, has a story in the *Woman's Home Companion* for June.

* * *

Dr. Eske H. Windsberg, '21, was the author of an article, "Artificial Inguinal Hernia," published in the *Annals of Surgery* for May, 1933. The article was the thesis that Windsberg wrote for the degree of Master of Medical Science in Surgery, which he received from the University of Pennsylvania in 1931.

* * *

Horace S. Mazet, '26, contributed an article on "Aero Engine Development—a survey of 30 years of progress" to a recent issue of *Aviation Engineering* (London, England). Some 200 illustrations accompanied the five-page story, while an editorial commented on salient points in it.

* * *

NOT long ago we saw a copy of the magazine *Civil Engineering* and there on the title page was the name of Sidney Wilmot, '09, Manager of Publications. Certainly he deserves praise for the excellence of his publication, which is one of the genuinely interesting and well-edited technical magazines.

* * *

Frederick E. Hawkins, '05, of the Gilbert Stuart Junior High School, Providence, had an article on "The Battle Against Cheating" in a recent number of *The School Review*. It is his conclusion, he says, "that most teachers are themselves so honest and unsuspecting that they let their pupils play all sorts of tricks before their eyes."

* * *

In the last number of the *Journal of Geology* is an article by Dr. A. W. Quinn

on "The Normal Faults of the Lake Champlain Region." This problem is one which Dr. Quinn worked out for his doctor's thesis at Harvard. In the same journal is an article by Dr. C. C. Branson, also of the Department of Geology, on the fossil sharks of Wyoming.

* * *

Edgar Sheffield Brightman, '06, is the author of "Personalism and Economic Security," an interesting article in the March number of *The American Scholar*, the quarterly which Phi Beta Kappa is sponsoring.

* * *

The American Mathematical Monthly for March contains a four-page tribute to the late A. B. Chace, chancellor of Brown University, by Professor R. C. Archibald; a fine portrait accompanies the article.

* * *

In the Letter Box

14 W. Jefferson St., Media, Pa.
May 13, 1933

The Editor,
Brown Alumni Monthly.

Dear sir:

I have read that the Brown undergraduates of this day and age have voted by an overwhelming majority to refrain from all and sundry endeavors military-wise in the next war. They have their minds made up that when the enemy comes pounding at the gates they will just look blasé and light a Murad.

Won't you be kind enough to convey to those apostles of non-resistance the apologies, the regrets, the humility of one who enlisted on April 7, 1917? It is with the contrition of hearts that I acknowledge that blunder. I submit as extenuating circumstance the fact that in those days wisdom had not yet blossomed to the perfection of the present day.

For my youthful folly may the Gods allow me to atone.

Respectfully,
G. D. HOUTMAN '16

* * *

Room 50, City Building,
Portland, Me.
May 19, 1933

Managing Editor,
Brown Alumni Monthly

Dear Sir:

Have just read the excellent news summary of the "War the Peace Drive Started" in the May *Alumni Monthly*, and note the implied editorial rebuke to the new type of student warriors by the insertion of the photograph of members of the S. A. T. C. at Brown during the World War, labelled "Didn't Take the Pledge".

This apparent effort to shame the pledging group in this controversy was to my mind untimely and ill-advised.

Supposing that secession talk became rampant in various states and that somewhere in the South a meeting was held by a farmer group to pass resolutions against secession activities and in favor of seeking redress of grievances through regular governmental channels. If you were editor of a magazine of that locality and were yourself one of the secession proponents, would you think it relevant to insert at the head of the news-story reporting this meeting a picture of Robert E. Lee with the caption, "Wasn't Afraid to Secede"?

The point is that if the heroes of past wars haven't taught us anything as to how to make life and living better, they have fought, and many have died, in vain.

The Civil War taught our individual states that it is better to thrash out sectional troubles in Washington, and that it is poor business and poor patriotism to fight for seceding when major squabbles develop. Similarly the World War taught nations that it is poor business and poor patriotism to rush into war no matter by what name palatably decorated—"holy", "defensive", "war to end war"—or what have you? This is the supposition, for nearly all nations have outlawed war.

The students of '33 are far better informed on the interdependence of sovereign states and the futilities of attempting to accomplish war objectives than were the students of '18. All credit is due both those of '18 and of '33 who acted then and lately according to what they believe constitutes the truest kind of patriotism.

The college officials are surely to be complimented on handling a ticklish situation so as to preserve campus freedom and quiet the alumni storm over this matter. What better issue could there be for undergraduates to debate and on which to exercise whatever talents they have developed in the study of political science, logic, etc?

It takes time for new ideas to obtain nearly unanimous consent. I suppose it was a long time after the witch-burning episodes before it was generally accepted as proper that the old ladies be allowed to die in peace!

If the *Monthly* is going to express itself editorially on a subject like this, I think it would be to its credit to uphold the law of the land rather than to take the implied bootleg attitude that if it was legal for Brown boys with rifles to invade Europe in 1918, it should be proper, even though illegal, for them to do so now.

Outside of this you're all right.

Sincerely yours,
ROBERT F. SKILLINGS '11

* * *

Gentlemen of the Faculty

PROFESSOR WILLIAM ADAMS BROWN, JR., of the Department of Economics sails for England on June 2 where he will devote approximately a month to conferences and investigations related to the research project on the International Gold Standard now being carried on at Brown University by Professor Brown and Professor Carol J. Smit.

Dean Samuel T. Arnold and Dean Otis E. Randall attended the meetings of the Dean's Association at Boston on Friday and Saturday, May 12 and 13.

Professor James P. Adams, Vice President, has recently been elected a member of the Board of Directors of the Providence Young Men's Christian Association and a member of the Board of Managers of the Providence District Nursing Association.

Professor C. R. Adams of the Department of Mathematics has been reappointed Examiner in the Honors courses in Mathe-

matics at Swarthmore College for the June examinations. Professor Adams served in this capacity last year also. Professors R. G. D. Richardson and Albert A. Bennett have previously served in this capacity at Swarthmore.

Dr. Philip M. Brown, Assistant Professor of Economics, has accepted an appointment as Assistant Professor of Economics at Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont for next year.

Mr. Morris E. Garnsey, Instructor in Economics has been awarded a European Fellowship by the Educational Foundation of the Commission for the Relief of Belgium for the academic year 1933-34. Mr. Garnsey plans to continue his studies in Brussels and Louvain.

Dr. R. M. Fuoss, Instructor in Chemistry has been awarded an International Research Fellowship by the National Research Council for the academic year 1933-34. Dr. Fuoss plans to work with Dr. Debye at the University of Leipzig.

Professor A. F. Hinrichs of the Department of Economics, on sabbatic leave during the present year, has been engaged in the study of planned economy and social control in Germany, France, Spain, Italy, Austria and Russia.

Abbott Henry Fraser of the Latin Classics Department is cited by a Brown Daily Herald columnist as a former teacher of Katharine Hepburn, the film star.

Professor L. E. Swain of the Department of Physical Education gave his talk, "Training for Football or for Life", at recent meetings of the Young People's Society of the First Baptist Church and the Royal Ambassadors of the Calvary Baptist Church, Providence.

Professor N. W. Rakestraw, secretary of the Division of Chemical Education of the American Chemical Society, gave the address at the meeting to further chemical education held by the Eastern New York Section of the A. C. S. at Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, May 20.

Professor A. M. Banta of the Department of Biology is a member of the Fellowship Board of the Division of Biology and Agriculture of the National Research Council. He represents the zoological sciences.

Professor Charles W. Brown, attending the meetings of the American Geophysical Union in Washington, April 27-29, presented a paper before the meteorologists on "The Areal, Time and Type Distribution of Tornadoes," embodying his own conclusions and the statistical results gathered by W. O. J. Roberts in the last two years under the direction of Professor Brown.

Professor Charles A. Kraus gave an address, "Thirty Years of Physical Chemistry," at the meeting held in connection with the dedication of the George Eastman Research Laboratories, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, last month. Professor Kraus served during the last year as a member of the Jury of Award for the Willard Gibbs Medal for 1933.

Activities of the Brown Clubs

New York Names its Cabinet

THE Brown University Club in New York held its annual meeting Thursday, May 18, at its new clubhouse. Nearly a hundred attended the dinner at which President Alexander Graham '06 presided. Reports were presented by the President, Treasurer Lee H. White '07, Jeffrey S. Granger, chairman of the membership committee, and by Hoey Hennessy, chairman of the publicity committee. After the election of the club's admissions committee, officers for next year were chosen as follows:

Hunter S. Marston '08, President; Hoey Hennessy '12, Vice-President; Ralph M. Palmer '10, 2nd Vice-President; Colgate Hoyt '05, 3rd Vice-President; Philip Lukin '24, Secretary; and Lee H. White '07, Treasurer. The following were elected Governors: Alexander Graham '06, Jeffrey S. Granger '13, Charles E. Hughes, Jr. '09, Herbert B. Keen '07, and Alfred B. Meacham '96.

Mr. Marston after an excellent acceptance speech, asked for a minute's silence in memory of the late Dr. John Grier Hibben, former President of Princeton, who was killed in an automobile accident two days previously. Dennis F. O'Brien '98 in a short talk urged greater support for the *Alumni Monthly* and asked all members to sign for it at once. The rest of the evening was turned over to Hugh W. MacNair '17, chairman of the entertainment committee. After the meeting adjourned to the grand Lounge of the Club, MacNair introduced Arthur F. Driscoll '06 who, acting as the "Joe Humphries" of the evening, in turn introduced Jack Dempsey, former world heavyweight boxing champion. Dempsey refereed two boxing matches held in a specially constructed boxing ring. At the end of the bouts, Arthur Driscoll introduced John C. Hennessy '10, who in turn introduced his guest of the evening, Tom Thorp, football official and sports writer for the *New York Evening Post*. Thorp told many interesting anecdotes of his experiences as an official and writer.

Between 250 and 300 attended the entertainment following the meeting, among whom were Princeton men who had been invited as guests of the Brown Club.

* * *

Boston Hears of Geneva and the Hill

PROFESSOR JOHN H. WILLIAMS '12 of the Department of Economics at Harvard, newly appointed assistant Federal Reserve agent of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, gave a splendid talk on "The World Economic Conference" before the Brown Club of Boston at the April luncheon at the Boston Chamber of Commerce. As many Brown men know, Professor Williams went to Geneva in January as one of two United States representatives on the commission to prepare the program of business for the coming World Economic Conference. At its luncheon on May 25 the Brown Club had as guest Dr. Bruce M. Bigelow, director of admissions, who spoke on "Picking the Winners for Brown."

* * *

Merrimack Valley's Annual Meeting

THE Red Tavern in Methuen was the scene of the annual meeting and dinner of the Merrimack Valley Brown Club, May 13. The guests were Professor James P. Adams, vice president, Dean C. H. Currier, Professor L. M. Goodrich and A. H. Gurney, Alumni Secretary. Former President Howard D. White '03 presided, and James S. Eastham '19 was in charge of all arrangements.

The attendance was smaller than usual, owing to a number of causes, but there was no lack of interest in what the speakers had to tell the alumni about Brown and things on the Hill. It was a special pleasure to have Professor Goodrich as a guest and to hear him speak briefly from the viewpoint of a member of the Faculty. Dean Currier gave a lively report of the work of the admissions office; Professor Adams discussed the budget, saying that the budget retrenchment put into effect this year has not adversely

affected the educational processes of the University, and told of other matters of moment. After the Alumni Secretary had spoken about plans for greater alumni participation in Commencement, there were many questions.

Mr. Eastham spoke in tribute to the late John L. Kent '92, president of the Club, and the late Charles H. Forbes '90, acting head master of Phillips Andover. At the business meeting these officers were elected for 1933-34: President, George A. Mellen '98; Secretary-Treasurer, James S. Eastham '19; Board of Directors, Walter E. Goodwin '10, Tewksbury; Prof. Joseph N. Ashton '90, Andover; Nowell R. Kinney '19, Lawrence; and George W. Langdon, Jr., '13, Haverhill.

* * *

A Fine Western Maine Turnout

WITH Dr. Thomas J. Burrage '98 and Mrs. Burrage as hosts at their new home, and with the Alumni Secretary as speaker, the Brown Club of Western Maine held its annual meeting in Portland, May 11. The hospitality of the Burrages was delightful, and the meeting in the pleasant surroundings of the Burrage home was a genuinely enjoyable one. The Alumni Secretary talked, the alumni asked questions (and they do know how to ask questions down in Maine), and at the end of the meeting Dr. Burrage served refreshments.

At the business session Robert S. Curley '07 of Biddeford was chosen president to succeed Rev. Dr. Martin W. Twing '83. Rev. Henry F. Huse '96 of North Haven was elected vice president and Robert F. Skillings '11 and Dr. Burrage were re-elected secretary and treasurer, respectively. Robert C. Moore '18 of Bingham made the long journey from his town to Portland for the meeting, and Roger C. Conant '24 and George C. Wing, Jr., '00 were present from Auburn. The new executive committee of the club will be Fred H. Gabbi '02, Clifford E. McGlaulin '98 and Francis D. O'Connor '12. They responded to the roll call, as did George S. Ellis '94 and Newton C. Reed '03.

Brunonians Far and Near

BY A. H. GURNEY

1862

Rev. Addison Parker, oldest living graduate of the University, died in his 94th year in Eagle Rock, Los Angeles, May 5, 1933. "It so happens that about every year some one has to represent the oldest living graduate of our Alumni as a Last Survivor," he wrote the Alumni Secretary in March. "This year it seems to fall to me. If it be an honor, I thank the recording angel for the courtesy of its recognition." A friendly, thoughtful man, who enjoyed living until the end, who said in a letter in 1927 that he was "reading thinking, and filling an easy chair at 88." Born in Danbury, Conn., Nov. 12, 1839, the son of Rev. Addison and Eunice (Brigham) Parker, he came to Brown from what is now Suffield School. In May, 1862, he enlisted as a private in Company B, Tenth Rhode Island Volunteers, and served in Virginia, being mustered out as a sergeant in September of the same year. After being graduated from Newton Theological Institution in 1866 and ordained as a Baptist minister, he served churches in the following towns and cities: Natick, Mass., 1866-69; Charlestown (Bunker Hill), Mass., 1869-73; Elmira, N. Y., 1873-76; Palmyra, N. Y., 1876-81; Morristown, N. J., 1881-92; Richmond, La Porte, and Delphi, Ind., from 1892 until his retirement in 1908 because of ill health. He removed to Southern California some years ago after having lived for a long period with his son, Wilson B. Parker, who survives him, in Indianapolis. He was the author of "The History of the Parker Family" and a series of occasional essays and addresses. He was married Sept. 18, 1866, to Mary Louise Boyden, who was his faithful wife and co-worker until her death. Parker received his A.M. from Brown in 1865.

1868

This Class is able to have a reunion with an assured attendance of fifty percent any time and anywhere it pleases. Only two members of '68 remain of the 31 who were graduated—Charles H. Smart of Providence and William E. Lincoln of Pittsburgh, and Sarasota, Fla. Lincoln comes North early this season and therefore misses his chance to win first prize for the heaviest fish at the annual Sarasota Tarpon Tournament. His biggest to date is 139¾ pounds. His name heads the list of Brown Trustees, longest in service. He hopes to return to Brown this month and to go to Block Island for tuna in August.

1876

Dr. Eugene P. King has changed his address to 31 Davis St., Providence.

Edward Otis Stanley, financier, active alumnus and prominent in civic work in East Orange, N. J., died in East Orange, April 27, 1933, after an illness of six weeks. Born in North Attleboro, Mass., July 25, 1855, the son of Otis and Harriette (Whitney) Stanley, he prepared at English and Classical High School and Mowry & Goff's School, Providence. A good student on the

Hill, he received his A.B. with the Class, and his A.M. in course in 1879. From College Hill he went into newspaper work and for some years was editor of the *Banker and Tradesman*, published in Boston. In 1889 he removed to New York and became associated with the Pond's Extract Company, of which he later was made treasurer and then president. In 1897 he accepted an executive position with the Title Guarantee and Trust Company of New York and for many years was treasurer. He retired in 1922 as vice president. He was a director of the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company and the Savings Investment and Trust Company of East Orange; a trustee of the East Orange Public Library and its president since 1912; treasurer of the House of the Good Shepherd; the Orange Orphan Society; and the Fund for the Relief of Widows and Children of Clergymen in New Jersey. A leader in the Episcopal Diocese of Newark, he had been senior warden of St. Agnes Episcopal Church since 1908. He was friend and adviser of the Associated Alumni in the days after the World War; he served as president of the Brown University Club in New York; he had a sincere and abiding interest in Brown. He was married Oct. 16, 1879, to Caroline Clinton Durfee of Fall River, Mass., who died in 1928. A son died in infancy and a daughter, Mrs. Marjorie Stanley Carey, died in 1931. The survivors are E. O. Stanley, Jr. of East Orange, and a sister, Mrs. Maria R. Patterson of North Attleboro.

1877

The yacht *Wonaloa*, owned by the late Charles T. Aldrich and his brother, Henry L. Aldrich, '76, which has been laid up at Wickford, R. I., was sold at auction last month for \$2,300, the purchaser being a Providence insurance man. The yacht, built in 1909 at a cost of \$150,000, was bought by the Aldriches some years ago and was a familiar craft in Narragansett Bay and adjacent waters.

Raymond Greene Mowry, lawyer and one time Reading Clerk in the House of Representatives, Rhode Island General Assembly, died at his home in Providence, May 9, 1933, after a long illness. Born in Smithfield, R. I., May 31, 1857, the son of Jencks and Abby (Greene) Mowry, he prepared for Brown at the Mount Pleasant Academy, Providence. After graduation he studied law in the office of Thomas C. Greene, '46, and became a member of the Rhode Island bar in November, 1880. In 1891 he was chosen Recording Clerk of the Rhode Island House and was named again in 1893, serving until 1903, when he was promoted to Reading Clerk. He continued in this office for 19 years, resigning in 1922. He fulfilled his duties with ability and dignity. He was, in fact, "the most astute parliamentarian associated with the General Assembly in the memory of present members." He also served as Second Assistant City Solicitor of Providence, 1893-94, and as aide-de-camp, with the rank of Colonel, to the Governor of Rhode Island

from 1892 to 1895. After his retirement in 1922 he was asked to come back as Reading Clerk of the State Senate, but he declined. He was married Nov. 15, 1905, to Ellen Bishop Cameron, who survives him, together with a sister, Mrs. G. Putnam Woodward of Danielson, Conn., and a nephew, Claude R. Branch, '07. Mowry was a member of the Hope Club.

1879

Wallace Peter Dick, one time college president and well known as an educator throughout Pennsylvania, died in West Chester, Pa., April 26, 1933. He had been in poor health for some time. Born in Lowell, Mass., Sept. 9, 1857, the son of John W. and Evline M. (Spoor) Dick, he came to Brown from Woodstock Academy, Woodstock, Conn., to prepare himself for teaching. He received his A.B. with the Class and his A.M. in 1882. On graduation he became principal of the graded school in Wickford, where he remained one year. He taught in the high school, Peace Dale, 1880-84, and then became Professor of English at the State Normal School, California, Pa. From 1885 to 1891 he was vice principal and Professor of Natural Sciences and Modern Languages; later he taught psychology and pedagogy—at the State Normal School, Lock Haven, Pa. He was Professor of Languages, State Normal School, West Chester, 1891-95; and president of Metzger College for Young Ladies, Carlisle, Pa., 1895-98. He returned to the Normal School in West Chester in 1898 to teach Greek and Latin; and he continued at work until illness forced him to retire. A vigorous teacher, he raised the standard of his subjects at the Normal School and inspired many of his students to do their best work. For years he was a favorite speaker at teachers' institutes and school graduations. He wrote or edited several text books, and published some of his lectures and addresses. He is survived by his widow, who was Miss Ida May McConnell and whom he married July 9, 1885, and a brother, Leonard L. Dick, '86n, of Sharon, Mass. Dick was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, having been elected in Junior year, and an elder in the Presbyterian Church. His only child, a son, died in infancy.

1883

Sharonton Hale Baker, former educator and business executive, died in Malden, Mass., April 20, 1933, after a short illness. Heart trouble, with complications, was the cause of death. Baker was a native of Dover, N. H., where he was born March 28, 1862, the son of Samuel W. and Lydia P. (Blake) Baker. He prepared at Dover High School and Phillips Exeter and entered Brown in September, 1880, to take his degree with the Class. On graduation he went into teaching, first as principal of the Middle district school, Bristol, R. I., and then as principal of the high schools in the following town and cities: Farmington, N. H., 1884-86; Provincetown, Mass.,

1886-91; Ipswich, Mass., 1891-95; Willimantic, Conn., 1895-1900; and Andover, Mass., 1902-03. In 1905 he joined the financial department of the American Woolen Company, with collections as his chief duty. Attached to the Boston office, he continued there until his retirement two years ago coincident with removal of the office to New York. His interest in education was always alive, and for some years he served as principal of the Malden evening schools. He was also prominent in Masonry in Malden, having been a past master of Sterling Lodge and a member of other Masonic bodies, including Beauseant Commandery. He belonged to the University Club and the Centre Methodist Church, in the work of which he had an energetic part. He was married Dec. 1, 1884, to Miss Alice Gardner Luscomb of Bristol, N. H., who survives him, together with two daughters, Mrs. A. A. Pitman and Miss Alice Hale Baker, well known home missionary worker, two sons, Earl A. Baker and Harold C. Baker, a brother, and seven grandchildren.

1887

John Knox's new house address is 1420 N. Mansfield Ave., Hollywood, Calif.

1889

Prescott F. Jerneagan reports that he is retired and is living at 104 Palm Ave., Corte Madera, Calif.

1890

Dr. James Quayle Dealey, president of the Southwestern Social Science Association, speaking at the annual dinner in Dallas, Tex., in April, proposed "a co-operative social survey of the Southwest to be followed in turn by a comprehensive regional plan made under the auspices of the association." The Dallas News reported him as saying: "This wonderful region of the Southwest is surely destined to be one of the great centers of American civilization; it is an empire in itself. It is extremely rich in natural wealth and has had a remarkable history in geologic ages. Why can not the members of this association, in connection with the universities in the States, collaborate in the synthetic study of the social trends in the Southwest and from this survey indicate a practicable plan, to be revised every five or ten years, for the systematic development of its resources and its population?"

1892

The Alumni Office has received notice of the death of Neil Andrews, M.D., in Oshkosh, Wis., March 7, 1933. There will be an account of his career in the next issue of the ALUMNI MONTHLY.

1893

Col. Archibald C. Matteson was the speaker at the May meeting of the Edgewood Yacht Club, giving an account of his boyhood experiences on board the square-rigger Kennard.

Edward B. Aldrich has been named to represent the city of Warwick on the Metropolitan Sewer Commission, which will study the feasibility of installing a sewer system to take care of Providence, Pawtucket, Central Falls, Warwick and Cranston.

1894

Daniel F. George has retired as co-partner of the firm of Miller & George, investment securities, Providence. The firm will continue business under the same

name, with Albert H. Poland, '09, as the senior member.

Henry D. Sharpe has been elected vice president of Community Chests and Councils, Inc., a national organization.

1896

Charles B. Mackinney has again become a member of the Providence Board of Park Commissioners. He served on the commission in previous years and was the active agent in the development of the city's golf course, one of the best in the country from the playing standpoint.

1897

Ralph Bertram Harris died suddenly from a heart attack at his home in Salem, Mass., April 15, 1933. He was born in Salem, June 4, 1875, and had always lived there. His business was in Boston, where continuously since his graduation in 1897 he had been associated with the firm of Moors and Cabot, members of the New York Stock Exchange.

His interests other than those of his business were in Salem. Throughout his life he was a loyal and efficient member of the First Baptist Church, serving for many years as its clerk, on its Board of Directors, and as chairman of its Music Committee. For an extended period he was the treasurer of the Salem Athenaeum, a member of the Board of Governors of the Home for Aged Women, and a member of the Massachusetts State Chamber of Commerce. At one time he served in the city government as member of the Common Council and of the High School Athletic Association. For twenty-five years he gave devoted service to the Salem Family Welfare Society, first as a member of the Executive Committee, and then for over ten years as its president. Within a few days of his death he presided at the dinner celebrating the completion of the 1933 drive.

In college Harris was a member of the Delta Phi fraternity. Since graduation he maintained an active interest in Brown and Brown affairs. In 1918-1919 he was president of the Boston Alumni Association. Surviving him are his wife, Rose (Lee) Harris, three daughters, Dorothy Harris and Elinor Harris of Salem, and Mrs. Wells Fay of Pittsburgh and a son, Ralph B. Harris, Jr., of Salem. High minded and public-spirited, Ralph Harris was honored by all who ever knew him.

1898

Judge Henry D. C. Dubois was re-elected commander of the United Train of Artillery Veterans Association for the ninth consecutive year at the annual meeting in Providence last month. The U. T. A. was organized April 12, 1775.

The sympathy of the Class goes to Dr. George H. Sherwood, director of the American Museum of Natural History, whose mother, Mrs. Benjamin A. Sherwood, died at the Sherwood home in New York, May 15. Rev. Ralph A. Sherwood, '03, Salem, Mass., and Miss Grace M. Sherwood, '06, Pembroke, of the Rhode Island State Library, are other children who survive. Mrs. Sherwood, who was in her 88th year, was a frequent contributor to well known magazines and religious publications for children.

George A. Mellen, managing editor of the Lawrence, Mass., *Eagle* and the Lawrence Evening Tribune, is the new president of the Merrimack Valley Brown Club, of which he is an original member.

1901

Judge Stewart B. McLeod, associate justice of the Brockton District Court, was the guest at a testimonial dinner given him by a hundred of his Brockton friends at Cohasset, Mass., in April, shortly before his marriage (which is reported elsewhere in the ALUMNI MONTHLY). He received a purse of money with which, as the newspapers said, "to purchase some lasting memento of the occasion."

Frank A. Page was elected president of the Providence Junior Foundation, Inc., at the annual meeting last month.

Rev. William Lathrop Clark, rector of St. Paul's Church, Brookline, Mass., died in Brookline, Jan. 14, 1933. Rev. Charles W. Henry, rector of Christ Church, Andover, Mass., fellow student and friend of Clark at the Episcopal Theological Seminary has written this intimate sketch of Clark's career and personality for the ALUMNI MONTHLY:

William Lathrop Clark was born in Rome, N. Y., April 2, 1878, the son of Frederick W. and Florence E. (Lathrop) Clark. At Brown his genial and winsome personality won the affection of his fellows. He was a member of Delta Phi and at graduation was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He was fond of music and sang in the chapel choir and with the Brown Musical Clubs. From Brown he went to the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge, Mass. Here he was a leading spirit among the students. He taught in the Sunday school and sang in the choir of St. John's Chapel at the seminary. The memory of his rich bass voice as well as of his splendid character is cherished by his classmates. He was ordained deacon in the Episcopal Church in 1904 and priest in 1905.

His life in the ministry was spent as assistant in the Church of the Ascension, Boston, 1904-06, as vicar there, 1906-1917, and as rector of St. Paul's Church from 1917 until the time of his death. In the Diocese he had served as a member of the Diocesan Council, the Cathedral Chapter, and as a delegate to the Provincial Synod. Bishop Sherrill wrote of him: "William Clark was absolutely real. He never hesitated to say exactly what he thought. His preaching was direct and personal, revealing the clarity of his own thought and the depth of his conviction. Sympathetic with all, he cared especially for the poor, and was an indefatigable parish caller. In addition, he had a great sense of humor, and was a delightful companion and friend. There are many of us who will miss beyond words the warmth of his affection, the keenness of his judgment and the loyalty of his friendship." On March 1, 1905, he married Caroline Louise Farrington of Providence. Mrs. Clark and three children, Dorothy, Lathrop F. and Caroline F. Clark, survive him.

1902

Kirke P. Lincoln and Mrs. Lincoln have returned to 815 Amberson Ave., Pittsburgh, from the Sarasota, Fla., home at Lopafra Point. They have been enjoying Florida sunshine and flowers and outdoor life since last October.

Earl N. Manchester, librarian of Ohio State University, is the new president of the Ohio Library Association. His son, John Wood Manchester, plans to enter Brown with the Class of 1937.

Lewis S. Milner's mother, Mrs. Mary M. (Fidler) Milner, died at her home in Providence, April 27. Another surviving son is Harry R. Milner, '97n, of Westerly. The sympathy of the Class is given Milner and his brother.

William P. Arnold, member of the Class in Freshman year, died suddenly in Manhasset, N. Y., April 12, 1933. "The men of 1902 remember him for his cheery disposition and friendly nature," a classmate has written of him. Three members of the Class, Col. Samuel Moffat, Samuel Cohen, and Jeremiah Holmes attended the funeral. Arnold, born in Providence, Dec. 18, 1878, the son of Herbert F. and Mary (Lewis) Arnold, came to Brown from the Classical High School. After leaving college he worked for a time as a clerk and then took up the study of window decoration and advertising. During the course of this study he became associated with the Louis K. Liggett Co., and at the time of his death was display manager for the company. In this capacity he traveled considerably, and was well known and deservedly popular over the country, wherever the Liggett stores are located. He wrote articles for the trade journals on commercial decorations and was an authority in the field. He was married July 16, 1931, to Miss Elizabeth Agnes Goldie, who survives him.

1903

Dr. Lester B. Shippee's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Shippee of North Stonington, Conn., observed the 55th anniversary of their marriage at their home, April 24.

Arthur L. Philbrick, treasurer of the Congdon & Carpenter Co., Providence, has recovered from an emergency operation for appendicitis at the Rhode Island Hospital, May 4.

1904

One of the most delightful letters to come across our desk in recent weeks was written by Houghton Metcalf from Los Angeles. "Yes," he said in answer to our question, "there was an earthquake out here; in fact, a real one in the Long Beach, Compton region, but I can't see why people got so excited in Los Angeles. I was there when several of the hard shakes occurred, and I went through a real shake in San Bernardino in 1923 or '24, but as long as things remain intact—what's the difference?" After commenting on the beauties of Southern California, with particular reference to his own house and yard, he went on: "However, there is much to be said for New England, and I take great pride in being a Yankee, especially a graduate of the best damn college of them all." We wish space would let us quote more of Metcalf's letter.

1905

Newton P. Hutchison and Maurice A. Wolf '14 have dissolved the partnership carried on under the name of Hutchison & Company, and Hutchison will continue the business of handling investment securities at 17 Exchange Street, Providence.

John C. Mahoney was re-elected City Solicitor of Providence last month to serve for three years. The unanimous vote in favor of Mahoney showed that his excellent work in the office is recognized by both political parties.

Ellery Wilson and his children have the sincere sympathy of the class in the death of Mrs. Wilson, which occurred on May 10

after a short illness. Mrs. Wilson, born Frances Evans Hunt, was a life-long resident of Providence. Besides her husband, she leaves seven children, four boys and three girls.

1906

Preston S. Moulton, headmaster of the Birmingham School, Birmingham, Pa., has become a grandfather. Mr. and Mrs. Preston S. Moulton, Jr., of Pittsburgh, Pa., announced the birth of a son, Kent Moulton, on April 16.

1907

Dr. Asa S. Briggs has the sympathy of the class in the loss of his wife, Hope Angell (Bates) Briggs, who died in Providence, May 3. Mrs. Briggs was a graduate of Wellesley and had been active in parent-teacher work, in the Girl Scouts, and in the Handicraft Club. There are four surviving children, Janet, Sheldon, Elizabeth, and Francis Briggs.

Lec H. White has again been named treasurer of the Brown University Club in New York.

Robert B. Jones, formerly of the Edward S. Jones Sons Company, printers, introduces himself in an attractive announcement as "assistant in advertising and sales promotion, newly located at 140 Orange Street, Providence." The services offered by Bob are advertising managerial, occasional advertising, and printing.

1909

Maj. Reginald B. Cocroft, U. S. A., now stationed in the historical section of the Army War College, Washington, will sail for Paris next month to go on duty as military attache at the American Embassy.

Irving W. Patterson lectured at Rhode Island State College, Wednesday, April 19, on the subject of "Grading and Drainage of Low-cost Roads."

Everett A. Greene is carrying on a consulting, industrial engineering organization with headquarters at 1038 Centre Street, Newton Centre, Mass.

Edward Everson has returned to Cowesett to live. His post office address is Box 66, East Greenwich, R. I.

1910

Carl W. Atwood, district representative of the Norton Company in Connecticut, with his headquarters in Hartford, was a recent campus visitor. His son, Richard S. Atwood, now at Wilbraham Academy, will be ready for college next fall.

1911

J. O. Chesley, with the Aluminum Company of America, reports a change of office address to 801 Gulf Building, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

1912

Leon E. Smith was elected president of the Rhode Island League of Craftsman's Clubs at the annual meeting held in the Masonic Temple, East Providence, last month.

Kenly S. Bell's new house address is 66 Greenwood Ave., East Orange, N. J.

1914

Lieut. Col. Maurice A. Wolf was re-elected president of the Reserve Officers' Association of Rhode Island at the annual meeting held last month in Providence. Governor Theodore Francis Green '87 was the principal speaker. Wolf, former partner in Hutchison (Newton P. Hutchison '05) & Company, is carrying on a general investment business at 216 Hospital Trust Bldg.

1915

Cecil M. P. Cross, who has been American Consul at Cape Town, South Africa, since 1925, is now American Consul at Barcelona, Spain.

Rev. Harold Leslie Gibbs, assistant rector of St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, New York City, died in the Polyclinic Hospital, May 7, 1933, after an illness of two weeks. "A minister of exceptional ability and charm," the *New York Times* said in its news columns. "Blessed with good looks and an attractive personality, a natural preacher and a tactful administrator, he seemed, in the opinion of the older clergymen associated with him, to be on the threshold of a brilliant career." Born in Westfield, Mass., Feb. 4, 1893, the son of Lester E. and Janet (Wright) Gibbs, he prepared at Westfield High School and entered Trinity College, Hartford, where he remained for three years. He transferred to Brown in September, 1914, and took his degree with the Class. After a year of post-graduate work on the Hill in sociology, he received his A.M. in 1916. In 1916-17 he was Professor of Sociology, St. Stephen's College, Annandale, N. Y., and from 1917 to 1920, instructor in civics at the Wilmington, Del., High School. In September, 1920, he entered General Theological Seminary, and shortly after his graduation in June, 1923, was ordained deacon of the Protestant Episcopal Church by Bishop Thomas F. Davies of Western Massachusetts. Advanced to the priesthood by Bishop Manning before the end of that year, he became curate of Calvary Episcopal Church, and in 1924-25 served as minister in charge of the church. For the next two years he was assistant to the Rev. H. Percy Silver at the Church of the Incarnation, and for the past six years had endeared himself to the parishioners of St. Thomas. Last summer he occupied the pulpit of St. Paul's Church in Rome, Italy. Surviving him are his parents, a brother and a sister, and to them the sympathy of the class is given in full measure. Gibbs was a member of Phi Delta Theta.

1916

Seward G. Byam was a speaker at the spring meeting of the Boston Group, Rubber Division, American Chemical Society, his subject being "Problems of the Rubber Proofing Industry." Byam, who is with the Rubber and Chemicals Division, E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co., discussed various materials, including DuPrene, the new synthetic rubber recently announced by his company. He has changed his house address to 912 West 23rd St., Wilmington, Del.

Joseph J. Fraga, Jr., has the sympathy of the class in the loss of his wife, who was Palmyra R. Serpa '21, Pembroke, and who died in Providence, April 25.

1917

Elliott Thurston, Washington correspondent of the *Philadelphia Record* and other newspapers, had Prof. James A. Hall '08, his brother-in-law, as his guest at the annual spring dinner of the Gridiron Club in Washington, April 29.

The first fish and game club for students in Rhode Island has got under way at the Roger Williams Junior High School, Providence, and Ward Butler has had considerable to do with its organization. He has spoken several times to the members on various phases of hunting, game laws and good sportsmanship, has shown them how to identify game birds, and has put his bird

dog through its paces for their benefit. Ward believes that it is a good thing to get the interest of youngsters in game problems.

William H. Reese, home from Paris, will be on duty with the Chase National Bank in New York for another four months and then will return to Paris. He is living at the Hotel Chatham, Vanderbilt Ave., at 48th St., New York.

1918

John S. Chafee, assistant secretary of the Brown & Sharpe Mfg. Co., has accepted appointment as First Lieutenant in the Field Artillery Reserve, U. S. A.

1919

C. Lawrence Evans, senior statement analyst with the Chase National Bank, New York City, has been travelling considerably in recent weeks, and not long ago he found time to visit Providence with Mrs. Evans and two of the children, Larry, Jr., and Nancy. Evans is living at 718 Madison Ave., Elizabeth, N. J.

Alexander T. Hindmarsh is with Barrett & Company (W. Stanley Barrett '21), 507 Hospital Trust Bldg., Providence.

Claude B. Davidson is president of the New England Baseball League again this year, the circuit having been revived with a strengthened line-up of cities where the owners of franchises believe that they can operate on a modest basis.

1920

Threatened by an extortionist, James Sinclair gave Providence police such help that the police were able to trap the man as he picked up a dummy package left as bait for him. The prisoner had a business arrangement with the Outlet Company of Providence, of which Sinclair is superintendent, and, according to the police, laid his plot to get money with which to pay pressing creditors. Sinclair was told that his child would be abducted unless he met demands for \$5,000.

Willard L. Beaulac, formerly second secretary of the American Legation at San Salvador, is doing duty at the State Department in Washington. Since he became a

vice consul in 1921, Beaulac has served at Tampico, Puerto Castilla, Arica, and San Salvador.

Morrill P. Josselyn tells us that his temporary address is 1118 East Elm St., Tucson, Ariz., but that his business headquarters is still Room 702, 195 Broadway, New York.

Dr. Joseph Smith, first Deputy Superintendent of Health of Providence, spoke on opportunities in public health service at the spring meeting of the Asclepius Club at the University.

On the train from Boston to Portland, Me., one day last month we had the pleasure of meeting Charlie Phillips and talking Brown, business, and such, with him. Charlie was on his way home after a week's trip through Vermont and New Hampshire, and he admitted that on occasions one-night stands greatly irked him, yet he could not complain seriously these days. He is district representative for P. & F. Corbin, locks and builders' hardware, and is still living at 5 Racker Park, Apt. C-3, Portland.

A. C. (Johnny) Brooks was one of the successful candidates for Freeholder nominations in Union County, New Jersey, last month. Johnny will go on the ticket for the two-year term, and he hopes to get one of the nine places on the board at the election next fall.

1921

Brayton Eddy, who continues to endow insects with personality, has returned to Providence after a lecture tour that took him to New York, Philadelphia, Washington, Birmingham, Ala., Mississippi, and eventually to Texas. While speaking at a number of the Texas colleges, he made his headquarters in Dallas, where he called on his old professor, Dr. James Q. Dealey '90, editor of the *Dallas News* and several farm journals. He reports that they call him "Doc" Dealey down there and think the world of him. Prof. Dealey had the State Entomologist introduce Brayton to his Dallas audience. On the return trip, Brayton gave lectures in Omaha, Grand Rapids, Chicago, Detroit, Pittsburgh, and New York.

1922

Milton H. Glover, still Moon to most of us, is securities analyst with the Hartford National Bank & Trust Company, Hartford, Conn. His mail address is 30 Lewis St., Hartford, but Moon adds a footnote, saying, "I don't live there; I live so far out in the country that we don't have mail."

Frederick G. Brown is president this year of the Warwick, R. I., City Council.

C. B. Howard, on the job as manager of the Department of Advertising and Agency Co-operation of the Citizens' Life Insurance Company in Hartford, Conn., in a recent letter said that business wasn't all that it might be, but added: "Why dwell on that? The prospects are ever so much better. Feeling fine, working like the deuce, no school teaching."

1923

Rev. James D. Bryden is minister of the Presbyterian Church, Waymart, Pa.

We missed seeing Steve McClellan when he came back to the campus late in March to talk before the aviation section of the Providence Engineering Society on the production end of the aviation industry, but we were told that he did a fine job, and we want to make this belated recognition of it. Steve, as most of us know, is with the United Aircraft & Transport Corporation, New York, and is a flier in his own right.

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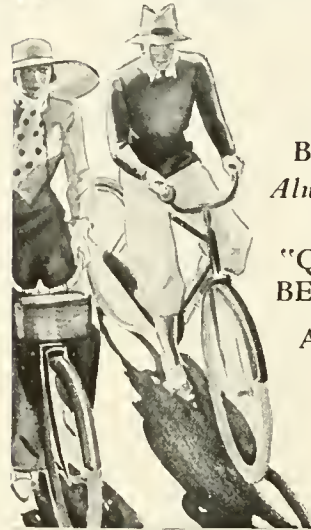
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Ed Petersen, writing the Alumni Office for details of our Tenth Reunion, gave his address as 150 East 39th St., New York City, but didn't tell what he is doing.

1924

Prof. George Saute of the Department of Mathematics, Cleveland College in Western Reserve University, has changed his house address to 103 Walnut St., Chagrin Falls, Ohio. "The ALUMNI MONTHLY continues to bring much appreciated news in attractive format," he wrote recently.

Bob Goff, the Class Secretary, is now associated with the Automobile Mutual Insurance Company of America and the Factory Mutual Liability Insurance Company at 10 Weybosset St., Providence. Why not write Bob as soon as you read this note, and tell him something about yourself, what you are doing, and why, and so on?

John D. Carpenter is assistant secretary with the State Title & Mortgage Company, 340 Madison Ave., New York City. He has been with the company since February, 1926. We recently heard with regret that Carpenter's wife, who was Dorothy Richards, died Jan. 3 this year.

1925

Ben Roman, teacher and coach at the Brookline, Mass., High School, is getting his mail at 48 Barrows St., Dedham, Mass.

Dr. C. S. Mirabile is a member of the staff of the Hartford, Conn., Hospital. Charlie received his M.D. degree from McGill University in May, 1930, married Dr. Ethel M. Maclean, June 2, 1930, and is living at 402 Farmington Ave., Hartford.

H. A. Soper, Jr., with the Scoville Mfg. Company, Waterbury, Conn., reports that his home address is 3060 Windemere Ave., Dormont, Pittsburgh, Pa.

George Andrews' new house address is 82 Woodmont St., West Springfield, Mass.

Jim Ehrlicher, secretary of the Brown University Club of Chicago, and Alumni Secretary of Lake Forest Academy, now has his office at 111 West Washington St., Chicago. Lake Forest Academy is celebrating its diamond jubilee during Commencement week-end, June 16-17, and Jim has been unusually busy arranging details. In a recent letter he said that Martin Rice had been in town and that "Tony Bateman, Alex Maley '27 and I had a fine visit with him. Tony Bateman, as you probably know, is treasurer of Griswold-Walker-Bateman Co., a flourishing warehousing company in

Chicago. He lives in Barrington, Ill., and is to be married early in June to Miss Elizabeth Hart, also of Barrington."

Johnny Lord, with the DuPont Company at 18 Brighton Ave., Boston, is living at 441 Lowell Ave., Newtonville, Mass.

1926

"Yes, we've moved; visit us now at The Farm," say Dan Grubbs of Thomas D. Sheerin & Co., Indianapolis, and William B. Florea, who is Dan's running mate out there among the corn. The address of The Farm is Route 2, Box 37, Westfield, Ind.

Robert O. Gilmore has received a Yale University Fellowship in mathematics. In 1931 he won a scholarship at Yale in the same subject.

George Viault, junior commercial agent with the United States Department of Commerce, has been working lately, we hear, on a foreign tariff manual of automotive products. George still claims 48 Star St., Pawtucket, as his home.

Dr. A. E. Peters, head of the X-ray Department, St. Mary's Hospital, Lewiston, Me., put on a fine exhibit in connection with the national observance of Hospital Day, May 12, and the *Lewiston Sun* gave him a write-up carrying a two-column head and his picture.

Carl Reed and J. M. Mason are still on the payroll of the General Electric Company, according to news we have received from Schenectady. Carl is auditor with the Walker Dishwasher Company, and Monty is in the Merchandise Department, Bridgeport, Conn.

1927

Gerald Bate is a field supervisor, Department of Relief Service, New Jersey State Emergency Relief Administration. He has his headquarters in his home city of Newark, where he was a district secretary of the Newark Department of Public Welfare in 1931-32.

Alex Maley, home from an archaeological research trip into the interior of Turkey a few months ago, is looking for a teaching position, we hear, and is also doing a little research work at the University of Chicago.

J. W. Merriam and Roger Case have left the employ of the New York Telephone Company, so Merriam told us while he was on a visit to the Alumni Office not long ago. Merriam is getting his mail temporarily at 8 Hadwen Rd., Worcester, Mass.

Maynard Alexander writes that his new business address is 718 Widener Building, Philadelphia.

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Christopher (Cap) Gunderson, scout executive of the Boy Scouts of America, Cambridge, Mass., has his offices in the City Building, and is living at 1717 Cambridge Street.

Kenneth Bailey, with the W. T. Grant Company, and his family have been on the move again, this time a short jump from Steubenville to Youngstown, O., where the address is 201 Federal St. "Business is great — and so is Ohio," said Ken in a note last month.

Bernard Segal, doing graduate work in biology at the University of Rochester, has been elected to membership in the Rochester Chapter, Society of the Sigma Xi.

1928

Dante D'Allesandro and Robert J. Trainor have formed a partnership for the general practice of law in the First National Building, 22 West First St., Mount Vernon, N. Y., under the firm name of Trainor & D'Allesandro.

George Merchant is with Scudder, Stevens & Clark, investment counsel, with his headquarters at 10 Post Office Square, Boston. "I have been with the organization since November, 1929, and like it very much," George wrote recently. "I am not selling stocks and bonds! I am living at 247 Walnut St., Brookline, although I can always be reached at my Providence address. I have not been to the altar yet, except to help others into married bliss."

J. R. (Dick) Campbell is a partner in the C. & G. Sales Company, which is distributor for the Wallace Flexible Blade Corporation, makers of a blade for a lawn mower that, Dick says, is a marvel. The office of Dick's company is in Room 228, 49 Westminster St., Providence.

Fred Knight is back at work again on the sports staff of the *Providence Evening Bulletin* and is covering golf as his chief specialty. Fred had to go to the hospital for three weeks because of a stomach ailment, thus missing the play-offs of the Canadian-American Hockey League, the season of which he also covered for the *Bulletin*.

1929

Eric Wendelin, with the Department of State, writes that his address until further notice is 2605 Connecticut Ave., N. W., Washington, D. C.

Johnny Foster, salesman for the Simmons Company, has his business headquarters at 4th and Channing Sts., N. E., Washington, D. C.

John Deady's new address in the old home city of Newark, N. J., is 164 Ellery Ave.

K. Woloschak, writing from Winchester, N. H., R. F. D. No. 1, a few weeks ago said that he had decided "to return to Nature after joining the ranks of the unemployed."

1931

Roy W. Howard, headmaster of St. Dunstan's School, Providence, will be head of the tutoring school at Shelter Camp, Inc., Marlboro, Vt., this summer. Shelter Camp is directed by Prof. Cyril Harris of the English Department on the Hill, and the senior councilors are Roland Brown, W. S. Pratt and Brad Read, all members of the Class of 1933. The camp will open June 26.

Mel Lunstedt has been playing with the Boston Lacrosse Team, which celebrated its 20th anniversary during the past season. Mel was second defence on the team and had the reputation of being one of the star performers.

Walter Niles is back in the North again after having spent the winter and most of the early spring cruising in southern waters on the yawl *Wanderlust* of New London, Conn. Walt gets his mail at 432 Pennsylvania Ave., Waverly, N. Y.

Douglas Stewart, who will win another degree at M. I. T. this month, has received the award of the Garrett Linderman Hoppe Fellowship in civil engineering at Lehigh and will go to Bethlehem next fall to engage in research work for two years.

Link Fogarty and John Gillies, as well as Harry Dunkerton '32, are all members of the staff of DeCoppet and Doremus, one of the old-established odd lot brokerage houses in New York, and Link, John and Harry are learning the business.

Don Knight, who is with the Anglo-American Direct Tea Trading Company, is in Taipeh, Formosa, where he plans to remain for the next seven or eight months.

1932

Hugh Butler has started a two-year training course with the Simmons Mattress Co., Elizabeth, N. J.

Bill Stewart is working in the Classified Advertising Department of the *New York Herald-Tribune*.

Jack Bouma, still on the job with the Shell Oil Company, is living at 99 Meserole Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Harry Rasmussen has completed his first year at the Columbia Business School and is looking about for something to keep him busy during the summer, we hear.

George Eldredge is a salesman with the National Life Insurance Company of Vermont at 502 Turks Head Bldg., Providence.

* * *

Engagement

Miss Dorothy Whipple Strachan, Pembroke College '29, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Strachan of Pawtucket, to Raymond G. Chaplin '30 of Nashua, N. H.

* * *

1901—Judge Stewart B. McLeod and Miss Hazel Drillio, graduate of the Goddard Hospital School of Nursing, were married in Brockton, Mass., April 15, 1933. They are at home at 9 Prospect Avenue, Brockton.

1928 Edwin L. Howell and Miss Dorothy Orrell Steere, graduate of Wellesley '27 and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sayles B. Steere of Chepachet, R. I., were married May 12, 1933. They are at home at 7 View St., Providence.

1931—S. Abbott Hutchinson and Miss Hazel Estella Ives, graduate of Pembroke College '32 and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Ives, were married in Fairfield, Conn., May 13, 1933. The ushers included Paul F. Mackesey '32 and Lawrence McGinn '31. Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson are at home at 13 Humphrey St., Marblehead, Mass.

1931n—Dudley R. Atherton, Jr., and Mae C. Johnson were married at the Little Church Around the Corner, New York City, August 19, 1932, and are now living at 737 Quincy Ave., Scranton, Pa.

* * *

Births

Faculty—To Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Quinn, a daughter, Judith, on March 20, 1933.

1918—To Mr. and Mrs. Frederick B. Brooks of Pawtucket, a son, Frederick Billings Brooks, Jr., April 17, 1933.

1927 To Mr. and Mrs. Arnold K. Brown of Providence, a son, Arnold K. Brown, Jr., May 3, 1933.

1927n—To Mr. and Mrs. Nelson T. Wright of Woonsocket, a daughter, Elizabeth Marie, April 22, 1933.

1928—To Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin S. Tully of Providence, a second son, David Hamilton, May 12, 1933.

1928—To Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown-sword of Providence, a son, Alan William, April 19, 1933.

1928 To Mr. and Mrs. George E. Adams of West New Brighton, Staten Island, N. Y., a son, Robert Carey, April 25, 1933.

1928n—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Preston of Seekonk, Mass., a daughter, Margaret, May 10, 1933.

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The Pembroke Chronicle

BY JANE SANFORD '35

THE biggest thing in the month of May was the twenty-sixth annual May Day Festival, held the 20th of May on the campus. It followed the regular tradition but was just different enough to be most entertaining and delightful. The Masque given was the "Miracle of Osiris" written by Ruth Vaughan and Lillian Hicock of the Sophomore Class. Sallie Dowty was chairman of the Masque and under the able leadership of Mrs. Hopkins, dancing instructor, and Mrs. Hall, dramatic coach, the presentation was one of the best that has been given. As the name suggests the entire thing was Egyptian, with beautiful settings in keeping. A characteristic touch was added by the programs which were in the form of Egyptian scrolls. We were glad to welcome so many Mothers and Alumnae that day. A special pictorial issue of *Record* was put out by Constance Saunders and Jane Sanford to commemorate the day.

The Brownie Association conducted the May Queen part of the Festival. Rosa Reiser was final choice for May Queen and a very charming one she was. Ruth Whitaker and Elizabeth Hastings were Heralds; the Seniors of course were the recipients of May Baskets from the Freshmen Class. All in all it was a very delightful Masque.

With Junior Prom over the next important social event is Ivy Night following the Ivy Day program. Elizabeth Noble is head of the evening's entertainment and while the committee will divulge no secrets, it is generally understood that the decorations will be a bit different but in keeping with the time of year and the spirit of the dance. Ivy Day is, of course, very important to the Seniors and promises to be about the same this year as last. Spring Day, conducted by the Seniors on May 10, was indeed amusing. Professor Shoemaker was the favorite professor and combined wit and seriousness to give a most delightful speech. Lucia Steere gave the class address due to Stella Hoffheimer being ill. The class gift was an inflated dollar, a most apropos and timely present.

INTERCLASS teams in baseball, tennis, and archery have been busy, but as yet there are no final results to indicate where they each stand. The varsity tennis team has won so far two out of three matches which is the best they have ever done in any year. Belle Strauss, public park champion of Providence, is a decided aid to the team. Elizabeth Whitaker and Dorothea Golding playing doubles have won two of their matches, and Belle and Muriel Krevolin have won their doubles matches. This singles and 2 double combination have given Pembroke a majority of their victories. Sue Epply, captain, and Doris Davison have also helped Pembroke. Lacrosse was introduced this spring for the first time here with Miss Bessie Rudd coaching it. About fifteen girls have been taking it and enjoy it very much so that there is a strong possibility it may be offered in the fall.

It is now fitting I suppose to close with a word of goodbye. Without exaggeration, I can truthfully say that this has been a won-

PROGRAM OF COMMENCEMENT WEEK

Events at Pembroke College
FRIDAY, JUNE 16

10:30 a.m. Ivy Day Exercises,
Alumnae Hall
Addresses by Jean Estelle Bauer, president of the senior class; President Barbour, Dean Morriss, Beatrice May George, Rachel Gray Baldwin, and Katherine Suydam Smith.
Planting of the class ivy.

SATURDAY, JUNE 17

1:30 p.m. Alumnae Class Meetings,
Alumnae Hall
2:00 p.m. Annual Meeting of the Alumnae Association,
Alumnae Hall
4:15 p.m. Alumnae Reception and Garden Party,
Alumnae Hall Campus
5:15 p.m. Alumnae Procession and Rally, with Senior Initiation.
6:30 p.m. Alumnae Reunion Supper, followed by Komian play,
Alumnae Hall

MONDAY, JUNE 19

12:00 to 1:00 p.m. Luncheon for Alumnae and Women Guests,
Alumnae Hall
1:30 p.m. Alumnae Meeting,
Alumnae Hall
Address by Miss Eva Le Gallienne, Dean Morriss will preside.
9:00 to 11:00 p.m. President's Reception,
Alumnae Hall

derful year here and I am sure that the undergraduate body of Pembroke College will stand behind me in this. We have all enjoyed ourselves in school and in play and I doubt not that we shall go away having gained that intangible something that the associations of college can offer. As for me, I have deeply appreciated the honor of being able to tell all you interested alumnae (and alumni—for they do read this, I hear) just what we are doing as the year rolls around.

* * *

News of the Alumnae Clubs

THE Providence Club had its annual meeting at Cedar Manor, the estate of Hannah Nicholson Benson's father in Ash-ton, on May 20th, with Alice Sweet Nicholson '10 as hostess. Following a box luncheon in beautiful surroundings, the members elected officers for next year. Irma Gyllenberg Cull '09 was chosen president; Ruth Bugbee Lubrano, corresponding secretary; Wilhelmina Bennett Cox '16 and Helen Borden Whipple '22 members at large. About 75 members were in attendance. The Club has raised its quota of \$150 for the Brown Alumnae Clubs Scholarship Fund.

The Southeastern Massachusetts Club was entertained by the Taunton group at the home of Carlotta Hemenway Witherell '13 at a delightful out-of-door supper under the apple trees beside the Taunton River. Miss Eva A. Moor gave an interesting talk on the value of a college education and a lively discussion followed. She also told about her experiences as a teacher in Japan and showed a number of fascinating bits of wearing apparel and other curios which illustrate the life of the people.

* * *

The Worcester County Club held a final luncheon meeting on May 27th.

* * *

The Connecticut Valley Club held its annual meeting at the home of Linda Richardson Stoughton '97 in Thomaston, on May 27th.

* * *

The New York Club was the first one to send in its quota, \$75, to the Brown Alumnae Clubs Scholarship Fund. Hilda M. Hoffman '24, president of the club, was recently elected as a member of the membership committee of the Women's University Club.

* * *

The Philadelphia Club was entertained at luncheon by Helen Newbury Ridington '20 at her home in Lansdowne on May 27th.

BY GERTRUDE ALLEN McCONNELL

Boosts for the Alumnae Fund

ONE alumna has returned her entire scholarship from the College through her contribution of \$200. Another has repaid half of hers. Both gifts will be applied toward the permanent endowment of the Emma Bradford Stanton Scholarship. About 1,000 alumnae have contributed to the Fund since it was inaugurated in 1930. 601 alumnae have given this year. 1931 is leading all other classes.

* * *

For the Paris Bound

REID HALL is the international residence for University Women and is located at 4 rue de Chevreuse, Paris VI. Its purpose is to serve as a club for university women who are permanently or temporarily in Paris. It is the gift of Mrs. Whitelaw Reid to American University women and is located in the Latin quarter, near the Luxembourg Gardens and not far from the Sorbonne. It accommodates sixty residents. Like other organizations of its kind, it is facing a crisis. In order to preserve this beautiful property immediate assistance is needed. For the present, families and friends of members will be admitted to residence in the Hall. Membership is \$10. We have been asked to secure five Brown alumnae as members. If you are going abroad this summer you will surely want to make Reid Hall your headquarters. Kindly communicate with the Alumnae Office and a descriptive folder will be sent to you.

Alumnae of Brown

Deaths

1913—Hazel Underwood Overton died in Wollaston, Mass., on January 14, 1932, and we regret that the news of her passing did not reach the Alumnae Office or her classmates until this month. Mrs. Overton was the daughter of Charles Austin Underwood and Ella (Bridge) Underwood, and was born in Boston, where she received her early education. She prepared for college at the West Roxbury and Framingham high schools. During her undergraduate days she took a lively interest in everything that was going on. Immediately upon graduation she entered the teaching profession and taught both in secondary schools and in colleges. Her last college appointment was at De Pauw University, Greencastle, Indiana. In 1927 she married Mr. Joshua Overton and since that time had made her home in Spring Valley, N. Y. The sincere sympathy of the alumnae is extended to her family.

1921—Palmyra Serpa Fraga, wife of Joseph J. Fraga '16 died in Providence on April 25, 1933, after a long illness. Mrs. Fraga was the daughter of the late Anthony F. and Filomena R. Serpa and was born in New Bedford. She prepared for college at Hope Street High School and entered Brown in 1917. Upon completing her course she taught for a year in Maryland and the following year at the West Warwick High School. In June, 1923, she was married to Mr. Fraga and most of their married life was spent in Central Céspedes, Camaguey, Cuba. She underwent an operation in Havana two years ago but failed to regain her health. She returned to Providence and had been a great sufferer since January. In a letter to the Alumnae Office Mr. Fraga wrote: "I have lost a wonderful companion, who never shirked responsibility and who always made the best of the inconveniences that sometimes come to those whose work takes them to foreign countries, as we have been taken for the past ten years."

* * *

Class Notes

1898—Emma Hindley Pennoyer (Mrs. C. H.) is now at 159 Grove Street, Rutland, Vt.

1906—Mary La Dame has been assisting Frances Perkins, the new Secretary of Labor in Washington, and is now Acting Supervising Director of the United States Employment Service.

1907—Nellie Donovan, Katherine MacKenzie and Molly McMahon '11 are going abroad for the summer.

1913—Madeleine Kane Durfee is president of the N. E. History Teachers' Association.

1918—Beatrice Rayment Tetlow is president of the Taunton Branch of the American Association of University Women.

1921—Elizabeth Kiley is going to Iceland and other northern points this summer and will also study at Oxford.

1923—Helen Hoff Peterson (Mrs. Alvah) is completing the work for her A.M. degree in history at Ohio State University in Columbus. In an interesting letter she writes: "I feel that it shows a real love of my undergraduate major that ten years later I should be getting around to this."

1926—Caroline Flanders stopped in at the Alumnae Office while having a short vacation in Rhode Island. She is living at 58 West 8th St., New York City.

1927—Ethel Goodwin is a psychiatric social worker at the Naval Hospital in Portsmouth, Virginia.

1927—Margaret Borden Lawton (Mrs. Ray) has moved from Albany to 74 Mitchell Street, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

1929—Mildred Williamson has been elected chairman of the women's section of Phi Beta Kappa for next year. Ethel Humphrey is the new secretary-treasurer.

1930—Mae Bousquet is teaching in New Milford, Conn., and coaching the girls' basketball team. Mae saw Mary Taylor, who teaches in Salisbury High, when her team played Salisbury for the League championship.

1930—Dorothy Hill and Helena Hogan spent their April vacation with Verna Follett Spaeth at her home in Middletown, Conn. They all enjoyed hearing President Barbour's fine address on Palm Sunday in the Church of Christ in Wesleyan University.

1930—Helena Hogan is assisting in the Psychology Department at Brown. She is giving a course in mental testing to both graduate and undergraduate students and is also finishing her training as a student teacher.

1930—Margaret Kane is doing social service work in Newport.

1930—Verna Follett Spaeth has moved to 36 Lawn Avenue, corner of Wesleyan Place, in Middletown, Conn.

1930—Audrey G. Watson is married and living in New York. Will somebody please supply her new name and address?

1932—Helen Bostater has a secretarial position with the R. A. S. Medicinal Laboratories at 27 East 21st Street, New York City. She writes: "My college chemistry, the subject I least expected to use and my hardest course, too, is now standing me in good stead. We manufacture for the most part sulphur products."

1932—Barbara Shawcross Foster (Mrs. Marion E.) stopped in and had luncheon with us while en route from California to Virginia, where she is to make her home. Her address is U. S. Naval Radio Station, Arlington, Virginia.

1932—Mary Guernsey is working in the Ultima Book Shop, corner of Angell and Thayer Streets.

1932—Edith Oldham is working for the *Providence Journal* in its Pawtucket Office.

Engagement

1929—Dorothy W. Strachan to Raymond Chaplin '30.

Weddings

1925—Rose Whelan was married to Charles Hill Wallace Sedgewick on December 25, 1932. Mr. Sedgewick graduated from Dalhousie in 1925 and spent the years 1928-32 at Brown teaching and doing graduate work in the mathematics department. He received his M.A. from Brown in 1930 and is completing the work for his Ph.D.

degree. He is at present a member of the mathematics department at Connecticut State College in Storrs, Conn.

1927—Beatrice T. Luther was married to Carleton Grace, M. I. T., on April 29, 1933, in Wollaston, Mass. They expect to make their home in New York City.

1928—Dorothy Blais is married to Stanley P. Jasck and is living at 535 Hope Street, Pawtucket.

1928—Mary Burpee was married recently to John Strouse. Following a honeymoon in Japan, Mr. and Mrs. Strouse will make their home in Portland, Oregon.

1929—Savila Harvey was married to Winfield T. Scott '31 on May 22nd. They are making their home at 20 John St., Providence.

1930—Anne Grisko was married to Donald S. Flynn '30 on February 25, 1933. They are living at 29 Nisbet Street, Providence.

Births

1925—To Mr. and Mrs. Max Roensch (Beulah Leathers), a daughter, Winifred.

1926—To Mr. and Mrs. George W. Cassidy (Mary Light Schaeffer), twins, in April.

1926—To Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Huss (Dorothy Stafford), a son, Frederick Stafford Huss, on April 17, 1933. Mr. and Mrs. Huss have moved to 88 Garland Road, Newton.

1927—To Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Flemming (Aileen Terry), a daughter, Barbara Jane, in March. Billy is now three.

Providence National Bank

ESTABLISHED 1791

CAPITAL.....\$1,500,000
SURPLUS.....\$2,500,000

Main Office — 100 Westminster Street
Branch — Corner Empire and Washington Sts.

Moses J. Barber, Chairman of the Board
Thomas L. Pierce, President

Earl G. Batty, Vice President and Cashier

Charles M. Smith, III, Trust Officer

Frank L. Sawyer, Assistant Cashier

George A. Freeman, Assistant Cashier

Charles L. Eddy, Assistant Cashier

Henry H. Eddy, Assistant Cashier

T. I. Hare Powell, Investment Counsel

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A. Livingston Kelley John B. Lewis

Charles C. Marshall



SPICY leaves of
TURKISH tobacco
are strung to dry
and cure in the sun.

Well, that's something about cigarettes I never knew before



The cigarette that's **MILDER**
The cigarette that **TASTES BETTER**

I'd never thought much about what's inside a Chesterfield cigarette. But I have just been reading something that made me think about it.

Just think of this, some of the tobacco in Chesterfield—the Turkish—comes from 4000 miles away! And before it is shipped every single leaf is packed by hand.

Of course I don't know much about making cigarettes, but I do know this—that Chesterfields are milder and have a very pleasing aroma and taste. They satisfy—and that's what counts!



LEAVING THE CAMPUS FOR THE LAST TIME AS UNDERGRADUATES
*A Photograph of the Commencement Procession reproduced through
the courtesy of the Providence News-Tribune.*



JULY
1933

Vol. XXXIV No. 2

BROWN

ALUMNI MONTHLY

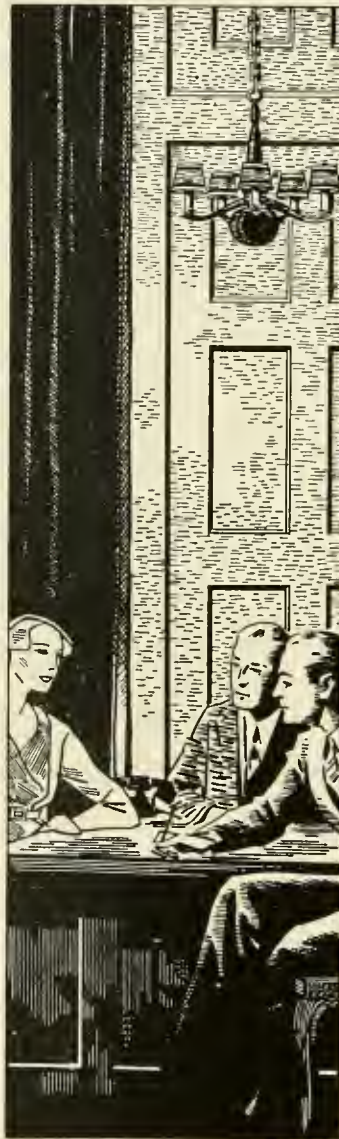
FOUNDED IN 1900

MRS. BLAKE *need* *never worry about investments*



"I EXPECT to leave to my wife an estate of approximately \$75,000, composed mostly of life insurance," said Mr. Blake to one of our Trust Officers. "But, when the time comes, I don't want her to be burdened with the responsibilities and worries of investing this money. I know from experience the hazards and pitfalls that confront the investor. What can I do to relieve her of this burden?"

A simple Life Insurance Trust was the answer to his problem. He created one immediately. In it he directs the Hospital Trust Company,



as trustee, to pay Mrs. Blake a regular income each month and also to permit her to use the principal in case of sickness or other emergency. Think of the satisfaction she gets from knowing that the insurance money will be managed for her benefit without the slightest responsibility or worry on her part.

And there will be no delay. Both the income and principal will be immediately available for her use. Furthermore, being in a separate trust, the insurance money will not be subject to administration expenses which would occur if it passed through the estate.

If you carry a substantial amount of life insurance, we strongly advise you to consider such a Trust for your family. Ask one of our Trust Officers about it.



Pawtucket—Providence—Woonsocket

■ We have no securities for sale ■

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

Vol. XXXIV

PROVIDENCE, R. I., JULY, 1933

No. 2

Brown University's 165th Commencement

WITH the traditional pageantry of the years attendant upon it, the 165th Commencement of Brown University gave to 392 undergraduates their baccalaureate degrees and offered to hundreds of returning alumni the heartening that came from old scenes revisited and old ties renewed.

There had been fears that many might be kept away because of the times, but it was a matter of comment that the line of the graduates for the march down the hill was one of the longest in recent years. The excellence of the program was reward for all who were present. While conventional in its broader outlines, it embodied a few innovations.

Seldom have two such admirable speakers as Justice Benjamin N. Cardozo of the Supreme Court of the United States and Dr. Harlow Shapley, the Harvard Astronomer, been provided for the alumni luncheon. They lived up to their reputations fully, the former enunciating a scholarly credo that denied any dictatorship to precedent, the latter humorously but effectively evoking a tremendous awe for the cosmic space which he was exploring. "Facts" were the theme of one, "Fancies" the other's.

They and eight others had received honorary degrees in the historic setting of the First Baptist Meeting House: Norman Staunton Dike '85, Justice of the New York Supreme Court, Doctor of Laws.

Franklin Winslow Johnson, President of Colby College, Doctor of Laws.

Harold Higgins Swift, Vice President of Swift and Company, Chicago, Doctor of Laws.

Dr. Daniel Clarence Holton, Professor of Religious and Church History in the Far East, Doctor of Divinity.

Prof. Frederic Poole Gorham '93, deceased, late head of the Department of Biology at Brown, Doctor of Science (in absentia).

Miss Eva Le Gallienne, actress and director of the Civic Repertory Theatre, New York, Doctor of Letters.

Charles Albert Selden '93, London correspondent of the *New York Times*, Master of Arts.

Jefferson Bishop '82, head of the Department of Mathematics, Episcopal Academy, Philadelphia, Master of Arts.

THE order of the procession as it marched down the hill follows: Chief Marshal, Maurice Howe Cook '97; Chief of Staff, Martin Smith Fanning '91; Aides to Chief Marshal, Archibald Claflin Matteson '98, John Davis Edmands Jones '93, Frederick William Marvel '94, Byron Sprague Watson '97, John Ashley Gammons '98, Edward Tudor Gross '01, Abbott Phillips '02, Henry Garfield Clark '07, Denison Warner Greene '24, Kent Fleming Matteson '28.

Fourth Division—Aide in charge, James Cunliffe Bullock '02; Classes of '32-'31—Marshals, John Shea Flynn '32, Richard Augustine Hurley, Jr. '32. Class of '30—Marshals, Kennison Tilden Bosquet '30, Donald Sherman Flynn '30. Classes of '29-'28—Marshals, Stephen Israel Hall '28, Nelson Bishop Jones, Jr. '28.

Third Division—Aide in charge, Sidney Daniels Humphrey '97; Classes of '22-'13—Marshals, Ira Lloyd Letts '13, Harold Fairfield Colt Wilcox '18; Classes of '12-'03—Marshals, Rev. Albert Clark Thomas '08, Fred Allenye Otis '03. Classes of '02-'93—Marshals, Dwight Kellogg Bartlett '98; Dr. William Henry Magill '93. Classes of '92-'60—Marshals, Morris William House '88, Howard Willis Preston '83.

Second Division—Aide in charge, Colin Gordon MacLeod '15. Providence Festival Band, Color Guard; Graduating Class—Men, Head Marshal, Robert Ramsay Chase; Marshals, Norman Hale Watson, Owen Franklin Walker, Arnold Tulp, Alexander Manlius Burgess, Jr., Thomas Freeman Gilbane, William James Gilbane, Archibald Claflin Matteson, Jr., William Van Antwerp Parker. Graduating Class—Women, Aide in charge, Marion Luther Bacon '13; Marshals, Jean Estelle Bauer, Mildred Louise Campbell, Elizabeth Amy Noble, Irene Eleanor Taylor. Faculty—Marshals, Prof. Robert Hudson George, Prof. Benjamin William Brown.

First Division—Aide in charge, Royal Willis Leith '12, invited guests, Judges of Courts, Candidates for Honorary Degrees, Mayor and Governor; Marshals, Prof. Robert Foster Chambers, Prof. William Thompson Hastings. Board of Trustees—Marshals, William Judson Brown '93, Edson Richard Rand '29; Board of Fellows—Marshals, John Henshaw '87, Charles Henry Merriman '92, Mace Bearer, Chancellor, President, County Sheriff.

AFTER the return up the hill and luncheon in Faunce House, the alumni crowded into Sayles Hall for their annual meeting. With more than a hundred unable to find places, the gathering seemed to take on enthusiasm from its size, and little occurred to dispel that feeling. The singing was never heartier, nor the speaking program provided with such balance. There was some feeling that the preliminaries took longer than was necessary, but the throng eagerly remained to the end, as the climax was built.

Gifts and bequests to Brown University during the past year totalled \$387,795.91, President Barbour told the alumni in Sayles Hall. The largest single bequest was one of \$252,518.15, received from the estates of Henry L. and Charles T. Aldrich, whose gift of \$500,000 was announced at Commencement exercises in 1926 and whose other donations to the university include the athletic field which bears their name.

From the Rockefeller Foundation \$10,250.09 was received during the year, in support of a project in economic research for which the Foundation granted \$20,000. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., donated \$5,000 as a final payment toward construction and endowment of Faunce House and \$2,000 for the McLellan collection of Lincolniana. The Carnegie Corporation gave \$5,000 for the purchase of books

and has granted \$20,000 for use by the Department of Art and the Community Art Project. This latter amount is not included in the benefactions of the past year.

OTHER BENEFACTIONS include the following items: Corporation, alumni and friends of the university, \$32,880 to reduce the deficit for the current year.

Estate of Howard P. Cornell, \$23,044.50 to establish the Howard P. Cornell Fund for general purposes.

Sale of securities and income of the Barker Fund, \$9,826.85.

Estate of Daniel A. Peirce, \$7,632 to establish the Daniel A. Peirce Fund for general purposes.

Estate of Charles B. Luther, \$5,111.88 to establish the Charles B. Luther Fund for scholarships.

Estate of William D. Armour, \$3,597.86 to establish the William D. Armour Fund for general purposes.

Henry D. Sharpe, \$3,000 for the Sharpe Fellowship.

Estate of Edith L. K. Horton, \$2,500 to establish the Edith L. K. Horton Fund for scholarships.

Alumni and friends of the university, \$1,385 for emergency aid to students.

J. J. Bodell, \$1,000 for the Bodell & Co. Fellowship in economics.

From a friend, \$1,000 to be added to the Perry Edson Faunce Scholarship.

Student Government Association of Pembroke College, \$864.94 for emergency aid to students.

Alumnae Fund of Pembroke College, \$850 for scholarships.

Estate of J. M. Marshall, \$800 on account of bequest to establish the J. M. Marshall Fund for general purposes.

Brown Alumni Fund, \$15,000.

Brown Club of Chicago, \$500 for the award of the Brown Club of Chicago Prize Scholarship of 1933-34.

Anonymous donor, \$500 for general purposes.

The sisters of Walter Francis Brown '73 have given, in memory of Arthur Lewis Brown '76, a painting by Mr. Brown.

The Brown Club of Providence has pledged \$500 for the award of the Brown Club of Providence Prize Scholarship of 1933-34.

PROFESSOR WILLIAM T. HASTINGS '03 unfortunately having been ill, it was appropriate that James S. Allen '98 should have been called upon to preside over the Sayles Hall meeting. He performed his duty with grace and wit. Mr. Allen retired on that day as President of the Associated Alumni, having shown conscientious, vigorous, and intelligent leadership in that office.

Again it was an alumnus who addressed the gathering as Governor of Rhode Island—Theodore Francis Green '87.

In the meantime, Pembroke College was holding her own meeting in Alumnae Hall for the first time, with Eva Le Gallienne as the principal speaker. This experiment was deemed a great success by the 900 alumnae who attended.

After the Sayles Hall meeting an informal reception to the speakers, recipients of honorary degrees, and other guests was held under the elms in the Middle Campus. This event, instituted this year, seemed to be popular.

The formal reception was held in the evening, as usual, with Dr. and Mrs. Barbour greeting hundreds of alumni and their friends in Alumnae Hall. In the receiving line with the President and his wife were Vice President and

Mrs. Mead, Vice President and Mrs. Adams, and Dean Morriss of Pembroke. The ushers were Fred B. Perkins '19, head usher, Roger T. Clapp, Mark Randolph Flather, Denison W. Greene, Lawrence Lanpher, Louis B. Palmer, and Harvey S. Reynolds.

* * * * *

Results of Alumni Balloting

MR. L. RALSTON THOMAS, headmaster of Moses Brown School, has been inducted as a member of the Brown University Board of Trustees. He was elected by the alumni to fill the Quaker vacancy caused by the election of Dr. Rufus M. Jones to the Board of Fellows.

Mr. Thomas, like Dr. Jones, is a graduate of Haverford College, and is the second non-alumnus of Brown to be chosen by the alumni as an alumni trustee. He holds a bachelor's degree from Haverford and the Master of Education degree from Harvard. He did special graduate work at Brown in 1920-22.

Three other alumni trustees, also elected by general vote of the alumni, will take their places on the corporation at the annual meeting in October. They are Clifford S. Anderson '00, of Worcester, who served one term on the board from 1926 to 1932; Henry C. Hart '01, Providence attorney, named for the Episcopal vacancy caused by the expiration of the term of William Allen Dyer '86, of Syracuse, N. Y., and W. Randolph Burgess '12, of New York, chosen for the undenominational vacancy in place of Arthur W. Pinkham '02, of Lynn, Mass. Mr. Burgess is deputy governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York and is the author of several books, including "The Reserve Banks and the Money Markets."

Mr. Anderson, who takes the place of Clinton C. White '00, of Providence, is general counsel and secretary of the Norton Company of Worcester. He is the son of the late Rev. Thomas D. Anderson, D.D., for many years secretary of the Brown Corporation.

Henry S. Chafee '09, of Providence, will serve for the next two years as president of the Associated Alumni, succeeding James S. Allen '98, of Boston. Charles J. Hill '16, also of Providence, will be the treasurer of the association and of the Alumni Fund. William C. Giles '11, of Springfield, law partner of Governor Joseph B. Ely of Massachusetts, returns to the Brown University Athletic Council for a two-year term, taking the place of George S. Burgess '12, of Boston. Mr. Giles is a former captain of the Brown baseball team.

* * * * *

A Notable Graduate School Ceremony

WHILE 82 members of the Brown University Graduate School were receiving advanced degrees at the Commencement convocation in Sayles Hall, the ceremony was given added dignity by the conferring of honorary degrees of Doctor of Science upon two distinguished foreign scientists. One of them, the speaker of the day, was Dr. Niels Bohr, Danish physicist who won the Nobel prize for his work with the atom, while the other was Dr. Lipot Fejer, the celebrated Hungarian mathematician.

Dr. Fejer, escorted to the platform by Professor Raymond C. Archibald, was cited as "the enricher of the lives of his colleagues in every land." He has been professor of mathematics at the University of Budapest for 22 years.

Dr. Bohr, "founder of the modern Atomic Theory," who has been signally honored by the great European universities, received his first American degree from Brown. He was presented by Professor Carl Barus, dean emeritus of the Graduate School, receiving his hood from Dean R. G. D. Richardson. His talk on "Explanation in Natural Science" was a technical discussion.

Members of the corporation and faculty and the candidates for degrees moved to Sayles Hall in academic procession from near University Hall. Eleven degrees of Doctor of Philosophy were conferred, while 52 candidates received their A.M. and 19 their Sc.M. The audience crowded the hall to capacity.

The day before the Convocation Dr. Bohr gave a special lecture in Metcalf Auditorium on "Measurements in Atomic Physics," being introduced by Prof. R. B. Lindsay of Brown, a former pupil of his in Copenhagen. The two foreign scientists were guests of honor at a dinner at the Wannamoisett Country Club, attended by Brown faculty members and scientists from other universities as well.

* * * * *

Class Night, Old Style

RESTORING some of the attributes of the old time Class Nights for the benefit of the alumni, the class of 1933 held its last social function as an undergraduate body the night of June 16. The relenting of the weather, the new bits on the program, and the traditional color of the lantern-hung campus attracted an unusually large gathering for the dances under the elms and in Sayles Hall.

With the abandoning of the "open house" festivities, the fraternities once again took a large part in Class Night proper, each being provided with a special location and facilities for entertaining its guests on the south end of the Middle Campus. Reunion classes, taking part in the evening's program, vied with each other in a singing competition. For the winners, 1928, the committee had arranged for the immediate delivery of a barrel of beer, which four white horses drew onto the campus at midnight.

The senior sing, a concert by the University Glee Club, the illumination of University Hall, and a promenade concert were other features. Dean Coffin, chairman of the Class Day Committee, received many congratulations on the success of his party.

* * * * *

A Baccalaureate Warning on Freedom

THE demand for freedom may be the most shallow and specious thing imaginable," Dr. Barbour told the graduating class in his baccalaureate sermon this year. He cautioned the men not to think of liberty as rejection of all authority, nor to be impatient of restraint, although, he added, "perhaps the peak of the impatience was passed in the insane years which preceded our present national and world condition."

Because of rain, the traditional procession to the First Baptist Meeting House was not held, and the graduating classes assembled in the building. Dr. Arthur W. Cleaves, pastor of the church, assisted Dr. Barbour with the service.

"Liberty is a curse instead of a blessing," said the President, "if it serves the crude egotism of the individual and not the general welfare." He implied later that, unless a clear and effective solution of the liquor problem is found, the state of the nation without prohibition may be worse than it has been under an unpopular law.

Phi Beta Kappa's Meeting

SAMUEL H. ORDWAY of New York, Brown University graduate of the class of 1880, was elected President of Rhode Island Alpha, Phi Beta Kappa, at the 104th annual meeting of the honorary scholastic society in University Hall. Henry B. Gardner, Professor Emeritus of Economics at Brown, was chosen Vice President.

The other officers, whose names were presented by the Nominating Committee of which Thomas F. Black, Jr. '19 Chairman, follow:

Secretary—Professor William T. Hastings, A.M.; Treasurer—William W. Moss, A.M., LL.B.; Historian—Professor Wilfred H. Munro, L.H.D.; Auditor—Harold C. Field, A.B.; Committee on Alumni and Honorary Membership—Professor C. Emanuel Ekstrom, A.M.; Victor A. Schwartz, Ph.B.; Professor Alex M. Burgess, A.B., M.D.; Committee on Arrangements—the President, ex-officio, Noel M. Field, A.B., LL.B.; Ronald B. Smith, A.B., LL.B.; Committee on New Chapters—Professor William T. Hastings, A.M., Professor Robert F. Chambers, Ph.D., William H. Eddy, A.M., Ph.D.; Committee on Nomination of Officers—Frederick B. Wiener, Ph.B., LL.B.; Wilfred Pickles, A.B., M.D.; Clarence H. Philbrick, A.B.

Lucius Garvin '28, of Lonsdale, and Israel J. Kapstein '26, of Providence, who received Ph.D. degrees at Brown this year, were elected members in course on the recommendation of the Committee on Alumni and Honorary Membership, which was presented by George L. Miner, the Chairman.

* * * * *

The Oldest Alumnus in Line

TO Orray Taft '66 goes the honor of being the oldest alumnus to return to the campus for the 165th annual Commencement. He is also the third oldest living graduate, having been born Feb. 6, 1845. Only Dr. George B. Peck '64 and Martin S. Smith '67 precede him in years. The latter was in line with Mr. Taft in June.

Mr. Taft, who lives in Brooklyn, N. Y., is a great grandson of Col. Ephraim Bowen, who was aide-de-camp on the staff of General George Washington in the War of the Revolution. His brother was the late Cyrus Taft, who entered Brown with the class of 1878. Mr. Taft, who used to live at the northwest corner of Brown and Waterman streets (there are doctor's offices in the house now), had been in various businesses before he retired some years ago.

Dr. George B. Peck of Woodville, graduate in the class of 1864, has the distinction of being the oldest living alumnus. He is a brother of Dr. William T. Peck '70, principal emeritus of Classical High School.

Dr. Peck succeeds Rev. Addison Parker of the class of 1862, who died in May. Dr. Peck, born in Providence, Aug. 12, 1843, the son of George Bachelor and Ann Power (Smith) Peck, was a Second Lieutenant, Second Rhode Island Volunteers in the Civil War, getting his commission in December, 1864. He was wounded at the battle of Sailor's Creek, Va., in April, 1865, and resigned his commission in June of that year.

George A. Litchfield, non-graduate of the class of 1863, is the oldest of all Brown men, having been born Aug. 21, 1838. Following him is another former student, Horace F. Carpenter '64, of Edgewood, who was born Oct. 19, 1842.

Mr. Litchfield is living in Los Angeles. He was at one time editor and publisher of the *Boston Traveler*.

Family Tradition at Brown

THE Bromages and the Burgesses, said the *Providence Journal* at Commencement time, go to Brown. It might have added the Bridghams, too. Howard M. Bromage of Thompsonville, Conn., is the fourth brother of his family to be graduated in the last 10 years, while a fifth is a member of the class of 1936. Except for one semester there has been a brother in college from 1917, representing a 20-year succession. The others are William H. Bromage '23, Edward Bromage, Jr. '27, Wilbur Alfred Bromage '30, and Robert S. Bromage '36.

Alexander M. Burgess, Jr., represented the fifth successive generation when he received his diploma, the others having been Thomas Burgess, 1800; Alexander Burgess, 1838; Thomas Burgess, 1870; and Dr. Alexander M. Burgess, 1906.

Fenner Bridgham, who was graduated this June, was of the fifth generation of his family to do so. Samuel Willard Bridgham, 1794, a member of the Corporation, started the succession, with his namesakes in 1832 and 1894 and Joseph in 1867 continuing it.

Another remarkable record is that of the Taft family. Edward Padelford Taft '54 started the line, while his sons were graduated in '83, '88, '92, '94, '98, and '04. Edward P. Taft, Jr. '35 is of the third generation.

* * * * *

1933 Views the World

"THE world has gotten itself into a terrible mess," said Earl C. Hochwald, 1933 orator, during the Class Day exercises forced indoors from Under the Elms to Sayles Hall this year by threatening weather. "There is a challenge to every young man with the spirit of the adventurer.

"We have already started out in our small way to face some of the problems which are crying for solution," he added, "and as a result the Legislature of this State has branded us as traitors to our country." He was referring to the world-wide college protest against wars of aggression, given much of its American impetus by the *Brown Daily Herald*. "Gentlemen," he said, "we cannot attempt the future's portal with the past's blood-rusted key."

An innovation to the usual program was the reading of the class ode by John H. Wildman to original music by Alexander M. Burgess, Jr. The senior tea followed the program.

Commencement Brevities

THE newly constituted Committee on Commencement contributed greatly to the success of the program as a whole, through co-ordinating the various efforts directed at the week-end. It consisted of: Dr. Clarence A. Barbour, ex-officio; Professor James P. Adams, chairman; Deans Arnold, Morriss, and Richardson; Professors Geer, Collier, and Hastings, Mrs. Richard B. Snow, and Clinton C. White, Henry S. Chafee, and Martin S. Fanning. The committee also had the assistance of Professors Strachan, Potter, and Hall, Mrs. Gertrude A. McConnell, and William H. Edwards, and Eliot G. Parkhurst.

* * * * *

Bandsmen in the Providence Festival Band, which has played the Commencement March for 24 consecutive years, say that they play the entire march about 17 times during the descent of the Hill. In that figure are included measures repeated 32 times before the march is played through once, according to Joseph Lemaire, leader of the American Band, which has been in the line for 40 consecutive years. Mr. Lemaire says that in the old days three times through the march would get the whole procession down College Hill and to the church.

* * * * *

In recognizing the career of Miss Eva Le Gallienne at the 165th Commencement, Brown again demonstrated her high regard for achievements in the arts through the award of honorary degrees to distinguished representatives of these fields. Recent recipients include: Walter Hampden, Serge Koussevitzky, Walter Sargent, Henry Watson Kent, Oliver La Farge, and Walter J. Damrosch.

* * * * *

On the 60th anniversary of his graduation from Brown, the University sponsored a memorial exhibition of paintings by the late Walter Francis Brown that attracted much favorable attention during the Commencement week.

* * * * *

Justice Cardozo is the ninth member of the Supreme Court to hold an honorary degree from Brown University. The others are John Jay, Joseph Story, Benjamin R. Curtis, Nathan Clifford, Horace Gray, Charles Evans Hughes, Edward D. White and William Howard Taft.

* * * * *

Two Providence brothers, Edward H. Quillan and Francis S. Quillan, shared scholastic honors with Owen F. Walker of Canton, Ohio, varsity football player and Rhodes Scholar-elect, at the 1933 Commencement. Each Quillan had all-A record during his last three semesters, while Walker, working his way through college, had an all-A record for six of eight semesters and an average of more than 90 per cent A grades for his entire undergraduate career.

A Roll Call of the Reunion Classes

MEMBERS of 42 Brunonian classes, spanning the years at intervals from 1867 down, seized upon their Commencement opportunity to hold reunions, returning to the scenes of their academic days, journeying to seashore and country resorts for their celebrations, and marching down the Hill in honor of 1933.

In addition to the senior reunion of "Fifty Plus" men, the classes of 1883, 1908, and 1923 held the center of the stage by virtue of respective 50th, 25th, and 10th anniversaries. Others, however, had arranged programs ranging from long, elaborate week-ends to simple meals. Classes represented on the reunion roster were: 1867, 1868, 1870, 1871, 1872, 1874, 1876, 1878, 1879, 1880, 1881, 1883, 1885, 1886, 1888, 1890, 1891, 1893, 1896, 1897, 1898,

1899, 1900, 1902, 1903, 1904, 1905, 1906, 1907, 1908, 1909, 1910, 1911, 1913, 1914, 1917, 1918, 1923, 1927, 1928, 1931, and 1932. The number of classes was an increase of six over June a year ago.

While several alumni from Canada and the West believed they had set the long-distance record, they withdrew when Rev. Merrick L. Streeter of Burma reported for the 1907 reunion.

EIGHTEEN "Senior Seniors," members of classes before 1883 which were not holding special reunions, assembled for dinner at the Faculty Club on the night of June 17. Among them were Capt. Martin S. Smith '67, Charles H. Smart '68, William E. Lincoln '68, who came from Pittsburgh for the Commencement; William T. Peck

'70, Prof. Wilfred H. Munro '70, Arthur H. Armington '71, Edward B. Hamlin '72, Dr. Forrest G. Eddy '74, Abel P. Tanner '74, Senator Henry F. Lippitt '78, Dr. Edgar B. Smith '78, Rev. Gideon A. Burgess, D.D. '78, Isaac O. Winslow '78, Harold B. Childs '78, Paul C. Gifford '81, Canon William Sheafe Chase '81, and Morgan Brooks '81.

Eight of the ten surviving members of the class of 1876 took part in the annual reunion at the home of Colonel Webster Knight, those present being Dr. Charles V. Chapin, Dr. G. C. Smith, Dr. Eugene P. King, Dr. Henry A. Whitmarsh, Edmund Wood, Richard H. Tingley, and Edward Aborn Greene.

Zechariah Chafee was host to ten other members of 1880: Walter F. Angell, Henry

J. Boyce, Rev. William H. Lane, George E. Perry, Prof. H. L. Koopman, Frank L. Tinkham, Charles R. Adams, Rev. John L. Crane, Fred M. Hammett, and Benjamin F. Thurston.

When 1883 held its 50th at the Providence Biltmore Hotel. Prof. H. P. Manning was elected class president and H. W. Preston, secretary. Other celebrants were F. E. Whittemore, Prof. W. E. Simonds, Marion Denison, J. N. Eno, J. M. Hobbs, M. W. Twing, Nathaniel Blaisdell, California architect, and W. W. Burnham.

THE 25th Reunion of 1908 at the Carlton Hotel, Narragansett Pier, was a most successful one. Thirty men arrived Friday afternoon and evening, June 16, and the number grew to fifty the next day. The Class Gift committee announced that \$1300 had been collected for a 1908 fund, and plans were made to add to the fund each year until the 30th reunion.

Those present included O. W. Buddington, H. E. Minnerly and E. R. Smith from Connecticut; W. L. McDonald from Maine; S. J. Beeber, R. P. Boas, P. L. Chipman, A. L. Denton, C. C. Hubbard, C. C. Low, J. B. Mackenzie, E. W. Peckham, R. S. Pinkham, Nathan Sternsher and A. C. Thomas from Massachusetts; H. P. Stacy from Michigan; W. C. Biting from Missouri; C. J. Hunkins from New Jersey; A. J. Densmore and P. A. Shaw from New Hampshire; W. W. Browne, W. H. Burnham, Benson R. Frost, Henry Ginnell, J. R. Honiss, H. S. Marston, C. C. Plummer, G. D. Taylor and James Wilmot from New York; H. W. Robbins and G. H. Wyman from Pennsylvania; N. S. Case, C. A. Collins, Jr., C. L. Cordery, C. L. Grinnell, J. A. Hall, J. E. F. Henry, S. E. Jackson, H. A. Jager, A. J. Maryott, F. F. Mason, J. L. Murray, J. D. Pryor, W. H. Rivard, N. L. Sammis, H. K. Sturdy, W. R. Walker, J. B. Whittemore and H. L. Young from Rhode Island; W. S. Stowell from Vermont.

A THREE-DAY descent upon Gardner's Inn, Jamestown, gave the class of 1923 opportunity for a variety of entertainment and reminiscence. While the lack of formal program left the members to their own devices, there was no complaint of too much leisure.

Members who were at Jamestown or on the campus during the week-end included: Ronald B. Smith, W. Chesley Worthington, Dr. John F. Murphy, Harvey S. Reynolds, Lawrence Lanpher, Arthur Braitsch, E. P. Morse, N. J. Paasche, Harold K. Larson, A. O. Lundin, E. J. Lownes, Jr., L. A. Legris, Don C. Thorndike, Harold F. Ballou, H. E. Van Hoesen, W. K. Macfarlane, Jr., Edward B. Petersen, Wallace Lisbon, John B. Applegate, G. E. Gonzalez, Walter J. Fenner, Edward J. Gorman, Stephen A. McClellan, Willard Simons, Mian Gulian, Robert P. Adams, Carl E. Martin, J. W. Worthington, Fred N. Beede, M. T. Gaskill, A. S. Tinkham, Robert G. Bleakney, Edwin C. Brady, Dr. Justin Andrews, Alfred L. Goddard, J. H. Hagan, Jr., George F. Thibodeau, Richard E. Smith, Robert E. Corrigan, Carl A. Green, Robert B. Coons, Clarence E. Bennett, Nathaniel B. Chase, Philip H. Cox, Raymond M. Henshaw, Edward A. Hummel, Theodore R. Jeffers, E. W. Lincoln, John E. O'Neil, and John C. Reed.



THREE BROWN DEANS—Meiklejohn, Randall and Arnold on the Campus for Commencement. Photo by courtesy of the Providence Journal.

THE reunion with the largest attendance was that of 1928, which mustered 56 at the Massasoit Hotel, Narragansett. Kenneth A. O'Brien, son of Dennis F. O'Brien '98, was elected president, succeeding William J. Cashman.

Other class officers elected were: Vice presidents—Edward J. Lawrence, Providence; F. Eugene Cheesman, Jr., Evanston, Ill.; and Stanley H. Smith of Providence, who also was chosen permanent chairman of the reunion committee; secretary-treasurer—Nelson B. Jones; finance committee—Samuel H. Levy, Kent F. Matteson, Paul Hodge, B. S. Tully and N. B. Jones; permanent captain of baseball team—John F. Heffernan; permanent manager of team—Fred M. Knight.

Others who attended the reunion were: Louis B. Palmer, R. C. Hollingworth, J. B. Lewis, Robert A. Evans, A. W. Calder, Jr., Everett M. Grout, E. P. Frazee, G. O. Bush, Jr., Charles Battle, M. C. Frost, W. H. Stephens, F. B. Agard, R. M. Scott, Robert M. Howard, H. C. Owen, Jr., A. G. Gardiner, J. R. Campbell, E. L. Howell, L. P. Litchfield, Robert Bolan, Nelson J. Conlong, Don Briggs, L. E. Scherck, Thomas F. Peterson, Jr., Virgil Nerad, R. C. Gurney, Vernon Stoneman, H. Partridge, W. Harrison Perry, E. E. McKenzie, Vernon H.

Chase, Merton Williams, Frederick R. Knipe, A. McAlevy, George E. Spofford, Jr., R. F. Pickels, H. F. Hitchon, and A. B. Capron.

For '98's 35th reunion, Dwight K. Bartlett and Dennis F. O'Brien were hosts at Sakonnet and Watch Hill respectively, with 25 attending. Saunders House at Saunderstown was the headquarters for 1903, with President John Hutchins Cady recovered from his illness and on hand. Thirty-five of 1913 held their outing at the Anawan Club, Rehoboth, while 1918 went to Matunuck for its 15th reunion.

OTHER reunion activities included the following: 1885—luncheon at Warwick Country Club Saturday; 1886—breakfast at the University Club Monday; 1888—dinner at the Hope Club Saturday, with President Barbour with his classmates; 1890—dinner Monday night at the University Club, Henry R. Palmer presiding; 1891—luncheon Monday as guests of President James L. Wheaton in Pawtucket; 1893—luncheon at Herbert G. Beede's, Jamestown, Saturday, and dinner at Edward B. Aldrich's, Warwick Neck, Sunday; 1896—dinner at the Biltmore Sunday; 1897—dinner at the Agawam Hunt Saturday; 1899—with E. A. Stockwell presiding, 24 dined at the University Club.

1900—breakfast at the University Club, Monday; 1902—two days at Medicine Lodge, North Kingstown; 1904—dinner Saturday at the Agawam Hunt; 1905, 1906 and 1907—Saturday at the Brown Outing Reservation, 1905 later adjourning to the To Kalon Club, Pawtucket, under Paul C. DeWolf, president; 1909—clambake at George T. Huxford's, Allen's Harbor, Saturday; 1911—breakfast Monday at the Hope Club; 1914—Saturday afternoon at Pokanoket Park, Rehoboth; 1917—dinner Saturday at the Wannamoisett Country Club; 1927—dinner at the University Club Saturday, F. B. Wiener presiding; 1931—dinner at Jim Smith's Inn, Saturday; 1932—more than 50 at Gloucester Country Club Saturday.

The Alarming Banner

WHEN the class of 1932 held its first reunion this year, it engaged the facilities of the Gloucester Country Club in Harmony for Saturday. Saturday afternoon word spread through the village that the club was selling beer, and surprise was general, for the Gloucester is a family club, not given to that sort of thing. Still the villagers were sure beer was being advertised, pointing as proof to the banner that had been hung at the entrance. Intended as guide, it read "32."

Brown Men in the Headlines

Picked for London by Roosevelt

ELLIOTT THURSTON '17, one of the leading Washington correspondents, was selected by President Roosevelt to serve as liaison officer between the American delegation to the world Economic Conference and the press. He sailed for London May 31.

"The personal appointment of Thurston by President Roosevelt," said one newspaper announcement, "is regarded as a tribute to his clear understanding of American aims at the conference, the respect and liking he has earned in 11 years of covering national events in Washington, and his general ability to produce accurate and interesting news stories. The position is one of great importance, for he and Charles Michelson will represent the American delegation in practically all of its dealings with the press of the world. On their ability will rest the world's understanding of our mission and its acts."

"The President selected Thurston," said another news story, "because of his wide experience as an interpreter of news and because in recent years Thurston has specialized more and more on war debts, tariffs, currency problems, and other matters which will be discussed at the conference."

In 1919, Thurston went to work for the *New York Sun* and a few years later left newspaperdom for a while to serve as assistant to the president of the National Bank of Commerce in New York.

The lure of newspaper work drew him back to the old *New York World* in 1921. A year later he did a brilliant series of articles on the 1922 tariff laws which marked the beginning of the present tariff war.

Shortly after that he was sent to Washington as first assistant to Michelson, who was then head of the *World's* Bureau.

Thurston covered all the oil scandal investigations, much of the inquiry into the "Ohio gang," and many another important story of the last decade. After Michelson left the *World*, Thurston became its Washington Bureau chief. He went to the *Philadelphia Record* when the *World* died.

He has written considerably for the better class magazines. One of the achievements of which he is proud is an article which appeared in *Scribner's* in January, 1932, called "Hoover Cannot Be Elected." In it he predicted Hoover would be "the worst-beaten President in history."

* * * * *

Col. Rose's Retirement

COL. HENRY B. ROSE '81, secretary of the Providence school committee for 43 years, has resigned, the resignation to take effect July 31. Brown men of all ages and classes will recall him as Chief Marshal of the Commencement procession since 1917. In June, 1931, he celebrated his 42nd Commencement as either adjutant or Chief Marshal of the formal march down the Hill.

During his long service with the school committee, Colonel Rose missed but one meeting, the *Providence Journal* said, but the reporter failed to give the date of that meeting or the cause of absence. Francis J. Brady '16, chairman of the school committee, referred to this faithful record in his remarks after Colonel Rose's resignation was accepted. He also said:

"In the various financial matters connected with the ad-

ministration of our public schools Colonel Rose has borne the major responsibility . . . The people of Providence should feel deeply indebted to him for the integrity, fairness, and efficiency with which his office has been conducted for so many years."

* * * * *

Monetary Expert at the Conference

WHEN England, France, and the United States were conferring at the World Economic Conference at London, a prominent figure in the discussions on monetary matters was Walter R. Gardner '20, son of Professor Henry B. Gardner '84. Like his father, the young man is a highly respected economist, serving on the Federal Reserve Board as research assistant.

When the American delegates went to London he was attached to the technical subcommittee of the monetary commission. His name came to the fore during the conferences on the Pittman proposal to permit the use of silver in the metal cover of their central currency banks.

* * * * *

Exemplar of the "Tennis" Code

ALEXANDER MEIKLEJOHN '93 added another honorary degree to his already impressive list when he was cited for an LL.D. at the University of California last month. President Sproul characterized him as "ardent student of the wisdom of the past and stimulating teacher of youth; searching analyst of the ills of present-day education; bold rebel against the bonds of tradition; advocate and exemplar of the 'tennis' code on the court and in the market place and in all the affairs of men."

* * * * *

When Fires Harassed Maine

DR. THOMAS J. BURRAGE '98, chairman of the Portland, Me., Chapter, American Red Cross, and his co-workers had their hands full last month. By the time they were giving their best efforts to aid in relieving the distress of the several hundred victims of the fire that nearly destroyed Ellsworth, Me., the conflagration in Auburn, Me., furnished another major problem for them to tackle and reduce. The fire in Auburn left more than a thousand persons homeless, and dependent upon the Red Cross and other relief agencies for food, shelter and clothing. Dr. Burrage set up the Disaster Relief Committee of the Portland Chapter. His ability as organizer and director had a severe test in those five weeks.

* * * * *

The Man Who Doctored Roosevelt

Before President Franklin D. Roosevelt started on his recent cruise in the *Amberjack II* along the New England coast he was the guest of Dr. William McDonald '95 at the McDonald home on Buzzards Bay, near Marion, Mass. Dr. McDonald guided the President back to health after the attack of infantile paralysis in 1921.

* * * * *

A Leader in Textile Affairs

Albert L. Scott '00 is the new president of the National Association of Finishers of Textile Fabrics. "Because of his long experience in textile engineering," said a newspaper report, "Mr. Scott was chosen by the finishers to administer the details of the national industrial recovery act as they will be applied to the finishing divisions."

Chicago Brown Club Invites You to the Fair

THE Chicago alumni extend to all Brown men a cordial invitation to attend the Century of Progress Exposition, open to November 1st.

Arrangements have been completed whereby the Lake Shore Athletic Club and the Chicago Brown Club are co-operating for the duration of the Fair to accommodate Brown alumni and undergraduates in the former's luxurious clubhouse. In addition, the Brown Club maintains an information bureau for Brown visitors in the Wrigley Building where complete Fair information as well as the names of all Chicago alumni are available.

The Lake Shore Athletic Club stands in an ideal location overlooking Lake Michigan on Lake Shore Drive in the city's near North Side. The Club offers single rooms or suites and the use to guests of swimming pool and other athletic facilities. Reservations may be made in advance or Brown visitors may go directly to the Club upon arrival and introduce themselves.

The information bureau will be in the office of Mr. Clem E. Wheeler, father of Roy E. Wheeler, '26, in the Wrigley Annex, 12th floor, 410 N. Michigan Ave. in care of the Hartford Fire Insurance Co.

The Fair has been a source of constant surprise and wonder even to those in Chicago who have watched it develop from week to week during the past few years. The scope of the Exposition, the significance of its architecture, the beauty of its lighting, the minute details of its management, the value and animation of its exhibits surpass the expectations of the one million persons who have already attended.

The Exposition represents an investment of 37½ millions.



Hall of Science

It is a "show case" covering 424 acres and has 82 miles of free exhibits valued at six millions.

It is estimated that three weeks are required to see all displays.

All the states and 17 foreign nations are officially represented.

30,000 employees are required on its staff.

Chicago Brown Club Fair Committee:

ROY E. WHEELER, 175 W. Jackson Blvd.

JOSEPH L. STRAUSS, JR., 626 Federal St.

ABBOTT BROWN, 307 N. Michigan Ave.



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Brown Alumni Monthly

Published at Brown University by the Associated Alumni

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Brunonia Plays the Game

WHILE a spectacular spurt by the 'varsity baseball nine was outstanding in the late stages of the sports calendar, all Brown teams ended their spring seasons with such success that the aggregate record is the best in five years. Hopes for next year run even higher, if replacements from the class of 1936 maintain their promise as 'varsity candidates.

In winning five of its last six games, the 'varsity nine made a remarkable comeback against strong opposition. Having lost five straight games, the team turned on Yale, which had given the 1932 intercollegiate champions, Providence College, their first defeat of the season, and trounced them twice, 6-1 and 5-3, a feat which has not been accomplished for several years. Hunt also pitched well against Harvard, allowing but two hits while the Brunonians were winning 3-2 in the annual Memorial Day game at Providence. It took an eighth-inning rally to do it.

Northeastern, which had bestowed the year's first defeat on Rhode Island State earlier in the week, bowed to Brown 6-1. Sullivan held the Huskies to six hits. In atoning for a defeat earlier in the schedule, the Bears shut out Tufts 4-0 with Sweeney pitching well. The second Providence College game was lost 7-0, although scorers gave the Friars no earned runs off of Hunt's pitching. Five runs were scored in a fourth-inning nightmare that should have ended without a counter.

Humphries, ace of the hurlers last year, seemed unable to bring his arm back to shape after pitching the opening game in April, but the others, especially Hunt, rounded into form with the arrival of warm weather. Hal Fowler of Houlton, Me., regular catcher, will succeed Bud Kroeger of St. Albans, N. Y., as captain in 1934.

Brockton High had one of the best schoolboy teams in Massachusetts, but the Brown Freshmen showed little mercy in slugging 21 hits for an 18-7 victory, the eighth and last on a schedule marred only by a freakish loss to Holy Cross 1936 after leading 9-1 in the eighth inning.

A SUCCESSFUL lacrosse campaign came to an end with a 4-3 conquest of Springfield, victor over Yale, one of the three tens that beat Brown in her nine-game schedule. Captain Roger Elton was named as a member of the All-American team which will play four games against a Canadian All Star outfit at the World's Fair in Chicago this month. Dan Fraad, point, also received All-American

mention. Jim Patton of Hughesdale, R. I., one of the high scorers, will captain the squad next season.

A 5-4 victory over Holy Cross proved to be the last match of the season for the tennis team, for rain drowned out the one with Springfield when the Bears were leading 2-1. The ledger showed six games won and three lost, a good record when one considers the opposition. Ray Chace, No. 1 player and captain-elect of hockey, was re-elected to the tennis captaincy. He is the son of Elmer S. Chace '01 of Providence.

Moses Brown school had run up a winning streak of eight games on the tennis courts only to lose their first game to the Brown Freshmen 7-2. The Cubs won four and lost two this year.

Showing improvement at the end of the season, the golfers downed M. I. T. 5-1. Brown had eight defeats in thirteen matches and finished at the bottom of the Inter-collegiate League, but a better record is in prospect for 1934. Charles Conner of Rye, N. Y., captain-elect of soccer, will succeed Bob Chase of Tarrytown, N. Y., as golf leader.

The spring record of 41 victories and 27 defeats gave the Brunonians a total of 85 victories and 76 defeats for the whole year, 476 competitors being listed on 24 'varsity and freshmen squads. This did not include the unofficial fencing and polo teams.

* * * * *

Brown-Dartmouth Football Again

RESTORATION of the football round-robin between New England's "Big Four" will be complete when Dartmouth returns to the Brown schedules for 1935 and 1936. Contracts call for a game on Brown Field Oct. 19, 1935, with the return invasion of Hanover on Oct. 17, 1936, it was announced last month. It will be the first gridiron meeting of the ancient rivals since 1929, except for the charity affair at New Haven.

The series, which includes 12 Dartmouth victories, 11 for Brown, and 1 tie, had its inception back in 1894 when W. G. Norton, a Dartmouth graduate, was coaching the Brunonians. Ed Robinson, later to coach many a fine team on the hill, had the distinction of scoring the first touchdown in the initial game, which the Bears won 20-4. It was not until the seventh meeting that Dartmouth was victor and started a cycle in the other direction. Each has won three of the last six contests.

Undergraduate sentiment in favor of reviving this game played its part in the booking for 1935 and 1936, for student polls by the *Brown Daily Herald* and *The Dartmouth* showed that the active rivalry was desired on each campus. In returning to the Brown schedule, Dartmouth was compelled to drop Penn from hers.

* * * * *

Brown Interscholastics Fiercely Contested

FOR the fifth time in as many years Worcester Academy took first honors at the Brown Track Interscholastics, but this year she won by the closest of margins. Newark Prep was trailing by only half a point when Worcester's total of 33½ was announced. Other contenders who figured in the scoring were: Roxbury, Nott Terrace of Schnecktady, Milton, Hope Street, White Plains, Asbury Park, Fairhaven, Providence Central, Ridgewood, La Salle, Moses Brown, Wilmington, Brookline, Pawtucket, Warwick, Hunting-ton, and Cranston.

Professor Gorham "in Absentia"

"I SHALL certainly be present, *Deo volente*," wrote Professor Frederic Poole Gorham, head of the Department of Biology, when he was told that the University proposed to confer the honorary degree of Doctor of Science upon him at Commencement.

But God was not willing. On June 4, as he worked in his garden in the country, Dr. Gorham was the victim of a heart attack that killed him suddenly. His passing was mourned by a wide company of Brown men, colleagues in the science of public health, and other friends.

And so the degree which would have so delighted him was bestowed posthumously. The throng in the First Baptist Meeting House on Commencement morning was deeply moved as it heard the citation and then stood to think of him for a minute in silence.

Dr. Barbour's citation was as follows:

DOCTOR OF SCIENCE FREDERIC POOLE GORHAM:

"Entitled to observe this year the fortieth anniversary of his graduation from Brown University; immediately upon graduation receiving an appointment to our Department of Biology, successively Instructor, Assistant Professor, Associate Professor, Professor of Bacteriology, Chairman of the Department, with an eye utterly single to the great calling of the teacher, never satisfied to rest in that already attained, even when universally recognized as one of the most outstanding figures in research and instruction, probably teaching in person more students than any other in the long history of Brown, his graduates holding positions of eminent usefulness about the circle of the globe; giving himself to the safeguarding of the life and health of his fellow citizens of the State of Rhode Island as bacteriologist and biologist, unselfish colleague and friend, carrying sunshine into every circle which he touched: By authority of the Board of Fellows, I confer the honorary degree of Doctor of Science in absentia upon Frederic Poole Gorham."

"I HAVE had a part in the giving of so many doctors' degrees to others that it will certainly be a new experience to reverse the process and be the recipient of one," wrote Professor Gorham to the President last January.

"I can scarcely realize that next September I shall, I hope, begin my Biology I course for the fortieth consecutive year. In all that time I have missed but very few lectures on account of illness or for any other cause, nor have I ever taken a sabbatical year. Each year I look forward to the beginning of the course with just as much and perhaps more enthusiasm than I had that first year in 1893.

"I have thoroughly enjoyed my years of teaching. I have tried to give my best to the long line of students that have been in my classes. I have felt well repaid by the occasional word of commendation that has come to me from some appreciative student. Now I am overwhelmed by this expression of appreciation by the university itself. I deem it a far greater honor to receive this degree from my own alma mater, where I have done my life work, than from other institutions."

Brown men will always remember the clarity and interest of his biology lectures, but a wider public knew him as a

crusader for public health. It was fitting that a milk control measure, for which he had been fighting, should have been passed by the Providence City Council on the day of his funeral.

PROFESSOR GORHAM's public career began in 1899, when the Providence health department recognized his work by naming him its bacteriologist, following a lead of other cities which had started to look into that field for public health safeguards. In 1913 the Rhode Island Shellfish Commission appointed him bacteriologist and biologist, continuing his services until his death.

In 1914 he became virtual dictator of the inspection of milk for Providence. When the department of health undertook mosquito eradication, Prof. Gorham was again called on to bear the burden of the technical work. For years he headed the mosquito drive, enlisting many Brown students in his corps.

In connection with his researches Prof. Gorham wrote frequently in scientific publications. He contributed papers on biology and bacteriology to the *Journal of Medical Research*, the *Journal of Physiology* and others. He was author of several technical volumes, including "Laboratory Guide to the Dissection of the Cat" and "Laboratory Course in Bacteriology."

Nationally recognized in his field, he was a fellow of the American Public Health Association and of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, a member of the Society of American Bacteriologists, the American Association of Pathologists and Bacteriologists, the Rhode Island Medical Society, the Providence Medical Association, the Washington Academy of Sciences, the Providence Engineering Society and the Boston Bacteriological Club. Last year the Rhode Island Tuberculosis League elected him its president.

DR. MEAD, a former professor in the Brown biology department and associate of Prof. Gorham in that field, likewise praised his instruction and the scientific ability of his students.

"I have been a colleague of Prof. Gorham for 40 years," Dr. Mead said. "I have known him since he was in college. Apart from his personal qualities and his charm, he was, I think, one of the great teachers of the generation.

"He was also a remarkable research man. He was one of the founders of bacteriology in the country."

The administration had lightened Prof. Gorham's program during the first semester of this school year when he complained of a heart illness, but restored the full program for the second semester when Prof. Gorham appeared fully recovered.

A RESOLUTION of the Brown faculty paid a fond, sorrowing tribute to Professor Gorham, saying in part:

"Through inheritance, up-bringing, and formal education, he was richly endowed with the sterling qualities of clear intelligence and a wholesome, generous attitude toward life. He possessed a buoyant and sustained enthusiasm toward the world of natural phenomena and also a sophisticated and sunny optimism in his numerous and varied rela-

tions with men which neither fatigue of excessive work nor the repeated disappointment in human responses could in the least diminish. His genius was the spirit of perpetual youth.

"As a teacher both of elementary classes and of advanced research students, he stood out pre-eminent among the colleagues of his generation. His exposition of biological principles was both lucid and sound. He was several times voted by the Senior class the most popular teacher. He enrolled in his classes during nearly forty years of continuous teaching at Brown probably more students than has any other professor in the history of the college. The number of post-graduates achieving the doctorate under his direction also is probably unmatched in our University. In these disciples, who were endowed with native ability in different degrees, and who now occupy important posts in academic and health departments throughout the country, there is one widely recognized common characteristic, namely, independent scholarship and self-reliance. This is the effect of Professor Gorham's habitual cultivation of individual initiative in his students.

"As a research worker in Bacteriology and its applications he was a pioneer and a leader in America. The application of accumulating scientific knowledge to the problems of health in the City and State, which he advanced unrelentingly through several decades in co-operation with Dr. Charles V. Chapin, is a record of service and achievement rarely equalled, a record which reflects lasting credit upon his memory and upon the University."

Thieves Silenced the Chapel Bell

MISSING from its place after 100 years of service in summoning Brown students to chapel and classes and in ringing out the news of Brown victories, the clapper of the University Hall bell was returned just before Commencement. "Last fall," said the *Brown Daily Herald*, "the original clapper was stolen, but the authorities declined to give the culprits the satisfaction of a huc and cry. A substitute clapper was installed, only to meet the same fate in April."

It was not the first time that the clapper had been stolen, for it disappeared periodically if undergraduate whims led in that direction. Usually, however, it was not long before it was discovered in one of the dormitory rooms.

On the morning of May 26, the *Herald* reported, Dean Arnold discovered the original clapper on his desk when he went to his office. It had been surreptitiously returned during the night. Hand forged of iron, the clapper is 20 inches long and weighs 10 pounds, according to the undergraduate reporter. The octagonal rod, an inch in diameter, has a bulge near the end. Here the sides have been worn down almost half an inch as the result of years of ringing.

* * * * *

Suffield School's New Trustee

Frank R. Wheeler '97, principal of the American School for the Deaf, West Hartford, Conn., has become a member of the board of trustees of Suffield School, Suffield, Conn., from which he entered Brown. His term is for three years.

Early Brown Poets and Playwrights

BY PROFESSOR S. FOSTER DAMON

(The following article, rich in its incident and personalia, is an important contribution to the full-bodied narrative of the University. Inasmuch as many details have just been discovered through a series of researches carried on in the Harris Collection, they are given here their first record. The article is a free transcription of a talk by Professor Damon, the Curator of the Harris Collection, at the Faculty Luncheon on March 29, and repeated before the Rhode Island Library Association on June 23.)

THE literary accomplishments that are to be found in the archives and the Harris Collection are not to be ignored. Age has a way of conferring interest at least, sometimes beauty, and if not beauty at least quaintness to all honest efforts. I shall therefore limit myself to the earliest poets and playwrights; in fact, I shall begin with a person who was neither—with a composer; then discuss Brown's earliest playwright; and then skim through the poets up through the class of 1850.

Andrew Law, of the class of 1775, was one of the very first American composers. He was only eleven years younger than Francis Hopkinson, our earliest native composer whose works are still extant—besides being a Signer, a friend of Washington's, a poet, satirist, inventor, painter, first Secretary of the Navy, and also Judge of the Admiralty from Pennsylvania. Hopkinson's song "My Days Have Been So Wondrous Free" was written in 1759, but was not published until after James Lyon's *Urania*, a collection of psalms published in 1761, and supposedly the first of our native music to reach that stage. That was only six years

before Law published his first collection, a *Select Number of Plain Tunes*, in 1767.

He was born in Cheshire, Connecticut, according to our catalogue; and John Tasker Howard, in his excellent *Our American Music*, gives the year as 1748. He also speaks of him as "a man of good education," which goes without saying; but as Yale gave him an honorary A.M. in 1786 and Allegheny College an honorary LL.D. in 1820 (the year before his death), his contemporaries must have been aware of his value.

As Law was born in 1748, he must have been 27 years old when he earned his A.B. here; and that he was proud of it appears from the 1775 edition of his *Select Number* (issued at Boston and bound up at the end of the Brady and Tate psalm-book, Boston, 1774), where these two letters appear after his name. A new tune appears in this new edition; it is called "Bunker Hill" and was the music for Nathaniel Niles's sapphic ode, "The American Hero," which became the battle-hymn of the Yankees. In the Harris copy of this hymnal, a rare broadside of Niles's ode, dated October, 1775, is bound in.

With the one possible exception of this song, Law apparently wrote nothing but sacred music. His most popular hymn-tune, I learn, was "Archdale"; but a hasty glance at *Songs of Brown* has failed to reveal it. In his day, church music was growing very polyphonic, and many a conservative worshipper expressed his wrath at hearing the choir bid all heads bow-wow-wow before the Lord.

Law fought with much vigor for a simpler style, and thus became one of the first Americans to write about music. Howard quotes fiery bits from a critique of some unfortunate's *Classical Church Music*:

What is implied by the word classical? . . . Can music, published in an altered and mutilated state, contrary to the true principles of the art be called classical? . . . Can the use of terms derived from foreign languages make it classical? . . . Or can turning churches into theatres, and ministers into comedians make the music classical?

Such a person could never be satisfied with things as they are. Among his innova-

tions, he started the style (borrowed from England) of writing quartettes with the melody in the soprano, instead of the tenor, as hitherto had been the custom. And then he invented a new system of musical notation: of "buckwheat notes" as they are called in our card catalogue. This scheme was never adopted; still I think a university is privileged to boast of an alumnus who had sufficient originality to make such an invention.

Having mentioned one composer, I suppose I might mention another, Oliver Shaw, who, though not a Brown man, was a Providence composer. I mention him because he paid tribute to the college on the hill with a Thanksgiving anthem entitled "Brown University," the first composition in his *Melodia Sacra*, published in Providence in 1819. Shaw wrote secular as well as sacred music; his "Trip to Pawtucket" is amusing if only for the engraving of the stage coach above the title.

The First Playwright

Now let us turn to the first Brown playwright. In spite of Bronson, there seems to have been quite a little theatrical activity at the college before it was strictly legal, at least for professionals. None has been traced before the Revolution; indeed, none was probable, as there were no plays (virtually no belles lettres at all) in the library.

But in 1784, about 1400 books were bought in London: among them were the works of Dryden, Cibber, Addison, Congreve, Otway, Young, Goldsmith, and Shakespeare. Can one not imagine the effect on the entire undergraduate body (15 men were to graduate in 1786)?

The Orway of that purchase remains, and the undergraduate annotations on the more ribald farces indicate a keen intellectual appreciation of the humanities. "The Cheats of Scapin" proved especially popular; and above the title is written in very bold handwriting: "Acted in the Hall in Providence . . . as the Farce to [Young's] Revenge, April, 1785. With Great Applause. Nicho Brown."

Now presumably there were no plays acted in Providence between the outbreak of the Revolution and 1792, when Joseph Harper was allowed to give performances; yet here is unshakable evidence to the contrary, attested by Nicholas Brown, who not only enacted the part of the lover, Octavian, but later was to bestow his name upon our University. What other performances followed we cannot say; but we also know that the farce was repeated by the class of 1792, which graduated before the laws against the stage were repealed. A third performance took place in 1803, by members of the class of 1805.

This evidence, concerning one play only, and that a farce, or afterpiece, indicates that undergraduates undoubtedly had established a stage tradition by the time that our first playwright appeared: Samuel Randall, of the class of 1804.

BUT it was another tradition which produced the first Brown play—the disputations, especially those on the commencement programs. In 1786 appeared the first of them: "A dialogue upon the four elements, between Messrs. Benjamin Bowen Carter, Joseph Nason, Jairus Hall, and Robert Annan".

Thereafter, dialogues increased in popularity; the more so as presently there were



THE HARRIS COLLECTION at Brown, Treasury of Americana

comic ones, anti-masques as it were. "A comic dialogue to ridicule false learning", was the first, and was delivered in 1788; after 1793 they appeared steadily. There is no reason to doubt that the candidates here, as at Harvard, donned appropriate costumes; though I cannot believe that the Old Meeting House tolerated scenery.

But we have in 1793 "An Humorous Dialogue"; in 1794, "A dialogue designed to ridicule Quackery"; in 1796, "Astronomy Burlesqued"; in 1797, "The World's Infections"; in 1798, "The Bachelors", also "The Jacobin Reformed"; in 1800 "The Fall of Fashion". And so on.

Still more intensively dramatic were the Sophomore-Junior Exhibitions, held in August, December, and April. The only facts there, however, of interest to us, are these: That there were two dialogues delivered in the Sophomore-Junior Exhibition on Wednesday, August 22, 1804: the one, without a title, followed the performances of the sophomores, and the other, at the end, was entitled "The Miser Outwitted." These were, I guess, "The Sophomore" and "The Miser", the two plays of Samuel Randall, who at Commencement September 5 (two weeks later) with four others acted a part in an untitled Dialogue. It was probably "The Miser Outwitted" which had had its dress-rehearsal, as it were, before the Sophomores and Juniors.

AFTER graduation, Randall studied law usher in a Providence school; in 1805 he became preceptor of the Academy at Warren, where the rest of his life was to be spent. There he soon became a prominent citizen, acting as orator on July 4, 1806; getting married in 1809, in which year he was also elected Town Clerk, a position he held until 1858; in 1811 he became Postmaster; he was also Clerk of Probate; later he edited various newspapers, which need not concern us; nor shall I mention his family except to say that one lad became Bishop of Colorado. Samuel Randall died March 5, 1864.

His first venture in printing, however, was not news but drama. For in 1812 he printed two plays at Warren: *The Miser, a Comedy in Four Acts, written and designed to be performed in schools and academies* By Samuel Randall, A.M. Also *The Sophomore, a Dialogue in one Act* printed without any indication of author.

The Miser is unquestionably "The Miser Outwitted", developed to four full acts—developed, as I guess, from the dialogue in which he took part at his Commencement. There are 11 parts, two of which are women. It is the story of an ambitious young man who wishes to continue his studies at college, in spite of the avarice of his ignorant father. I am sorry to say that this ambitious young man goes to Harvard. [Prof. Damon is a Harvard alumnus.]

The father is deliciously coarse and selfish; his servant Jake is an authentic comic Yankee; the hero is rather priggish—no doubt the Cantabrigian influence; and of course there is a fascinating young lady, besides a servant girl on whom Jake has cast his eye. Finally the father is tricked out of his avarice by Jake, who appears disguised as a conjurer, talks a great deal of Latin (I can't imagine where he learned it), scares the old man with threat of early death unless he transfers all his property to his son Charles—and once the deed is signed, flings off his disguise. Eventually all ends happily with a song.

This play is excessively rare; I know only of one other copy—that at Harvard, which lacks the title page. But as for the *Sophomore*, Harvard has the only copy known to exist.

THAT Randall also wrote this play is indubitable, except by librarians. Surely there could not have been two persons writing plays in Warren, R. I., in 1812; and those plays both for academic production; and in the same style; and what is more on the same problem, and the same idea for solution.

Again there is the son who wants to return to college, but is kept on the farm by

his oh so vulgar parents; again they are tricked out of their selfish avarice by a person who misrepresents himself. This time it is a friend who advises the son to pretend he is mad; the son raves, talks Latin, beats his parents; and then the friend tells them that the only way to restore him to health is to let him get back to college.

But if this play is not by Randall, it is at least probably by a Brown man. The evidence is rather interesting. It seems that Abner Alden, class of 1787, issued a school book in four volumes, the fourth of which was *The Speaker*, Boston, March, 1810. This contained, as you might guess, various extracts from the classics, for the purpose of declamation.

All the standard authors of the 18th century are represented; but amongst them are a few unfamiliar names and a few unfamiliar selections—and an attempt to identify them soon proved that Abner Alden was a loyal son of his Alma Mater, for all these rare bits were by Brown men. We shall come to this group later, when we consider the Brown poets.

But amongst the dialogues is a large part of *The Sophomore*, with no name attached. So in the absence of any other identification, we must suppose that it was written by a Brown man; and its publication two years later in Warren, R. I., makes it virtually positive that that Brown man was Samuel Randall.

A Thesis That Grew Too Big

WE shall now abandon composer and playwright for the poets, who were a much more numerous tribe. One of the first M.A. thesis subjects I assigned here was "Brown Poets"—I supposed that perhaps a dozen would turn up; but Miss Helena Withrow was so industrious that she dug up 54 poets before she reached the class of 1850; which was plenty; so I bade her call it off and call it a year's work.

We had hoped to discover a tradition, a tendency, which we might call Brunonian; or at least to demonstrate that Brown men had followed the literary tendencies of the times—and perhaps of America—with keen interest. I am sorry to say that the Brown poets were not Brunonian or up-to-date. They were remarkably conservative in these early years, imitating the fashions of half a century before, and being English in their inspiration. Romanticism was over before they caught the flavor; Transcendentalism occurred without attracting their notice; and so on.

Yet the thesis indicated some remarkably interesting men, from the point of view of the scholar, at least; and I may interpose here the remark that the Brown poets of old (especially before the fraternities got into power and declared that poetry-writing was sissy) the Brown poets of old had a great hold on the populace, which extended beyond the Atlantic.

In Joyce's *Ulysses*, for example, I have traced the influence of five American poets. Whitman is mentioned three times; Poe is mentioned twice; then Longfellow once, John Hay is quoted once, George Shepard Burleigh, of 69 College St. is quoted once—and that is all. Neither Hay nor Burleigh are named; and it is a sign of a certain greatness when poems out-travel the authors' names. Many people can sing "Old Grimes is Dead" who never heard of Judge Greene;

and the same is true of Sam Walter Foss's "House by the Side of the Road".

In the time left me I cannot possibly name all the poets Brown produced up to 1850, but I will skim over the list and give you the outstanding facts about the outstanding names.

The First Brown Poet

THE first Brown poet traced hitherto was in the first class to graduate, the class of 1769. He was William Williams, later famed as both preacher and teacher. I shall not go into his career more than to mention that when the British occupied Newport, he was entrusted with the care of the entire college library, which he successfully concealed in the drawers of a pine table. The situation has been reversed, for the library now contains the table.

In none of his biographies will you find it mentioned that he was a poet; but such he was, at least in his campus days. For his notebook on the science "Longemity" [sic] has two poems in it. Did he write them? Probably; at least, the spelling and the grammar are surely his.

And nothing could be more original than his inspiration. The first of these poems, "A Curious Question," begins with his retiring to his garden, to relax his mind. He admires the trees and then the flowers; the flowers remind him of Women; and Woman instantly recalls Virtue. So far, so human; then he begins to plan the placing of a fountain and a house in certain relationships—and lo! he ends by posing a mathematical problem, which he solves in prose on the opposite page.

After that, the second poem cannot fool us, although the student abandons his garden for a tavern, where he hears three men planning to build a church equidistant from their "seats."

THE second Brown poet traced hitherto, and the only other poet before the Revolution, was Barnabas Binney, class of 1774. His career (that of a distinguished surgeon during and after the Revolution) appears in several biographical cyclopedias, but as with the Rev. William Williams, all accounts neglect to state that he wrote verse.

Only one specimen remains, to be sure: the blank verse valedictions at the end of his Commencement Address, which recommended religious liberty. Our library was not yet remarkable for anything beyond divinity, but it would seem that Binney knew his Milton, and possibly Addison's Cato. As Binney's oration was published, he was the first Brown poet to get his verses into print.

The third Brown poet hitherto traced was Jacob Campbell, class of 1783, the year before President Manning ordered the 1400 volumes which were the basis of our present library of English literature.

Jacob Campbell was the first Brown man to issue a volume of verse: his *Poetical Sketches*, a pamphlet issued while he was an undergraduate. I have never been able to discover a copy of this pamphlet anywhere: it is one of the worst gaps in the Harris Collection.

I have seen, however, an early manuscript copy of the *Poetical Sketches*, which a book-dealer brought into the library for identification. The ladies of the library identified it quickly enough, and assured him of its surpassing rarity and its great importance

to us: whereupon he smiled a sapient smile and took it away with him again. However, poems of Campbell's are in school-books of the period (especially Abner Alden's *Speaker*), so that we have a long poem "Liberty" in heroic couplets and "On Autumn", in a very strange kind of blank verse.

IN Alden's *Speaker* we also find poems by Samuel Whelpley, 1790, Otis Thompson, 1798, and Thomas Power, 1808—none of whom were uncovered by Miss Withrow's diligent research; so one may conclude that after all her discoveries there is even more to be dug up. I will pass over also Jonathan Maxcy, 1787; Peter Hawes, 1790; Samuel Deane, 1790; the author of "Pitchwood Hill", a poem which won some esteem in his day; George Burrill, 1791; and Josiah Lyndon Arnold, 1791, whose *Poems* were published in Providence, 1797; and pause upon Paul Allen, 1793, born in Providence, and died in Baltimore in 1826.

He was a prolific writer, a favored orator even as an undergraduate. The D. A. M. (he is the earliest Brown writer to gain admittance to that august cyclopedia) states: "He studied for the bar, but no one probably was ever more unfitted to practice law than was he, for he was full of simplicity, credulous as a child, and irresolute in the extreme: Nothing was so easy for him as writing; accordingly that became his only occupation."

He became a journalist, and contributed to various periodicals, won a national reputation; was imprisoned for a debt of \$30.00; was rescued by his friends; projected a history of the American Revolution which was chiefly written by his friends; and was loved by everybody, including those he exasperated most.

He is the first personality among the Brown poets—but as for his poetry, I will merely quote his friend the novelist, John Neal, who certainly must have known Allen's work, as he read his epic *Noah* in manuscript and reduced it to a mere one-fifth of its original bulk in order to get it published.

"He is near-sighted; reads with his nose on the paper—and such reading! Lord—I can imagine nothing more dismal than the reading of his own poetry by Paul Allen. It is a continual whine—nasal and barbarous, beyond all conception."

When Poetry Was Expected

WITH the coming of the 19th century, poetry was expected of all brilliant undergraduates, so that poets become thick as blackberries. It is not until Henry Cogswell Knight, class of 1812, however, that we find a Romanticist among them. And Henry Cogswell Knight presents problems which the combined scholarship of Brown and Harvard have been unable to solve.

Knight was born in Newburyport. With his brother Frederick and his half-brother Antonio, they went to Harvard. Not one graduated. Antonio went insane, and eventually became one of the well-known eccentrics of Newburyport. Frederick studied law, wrote poetry, and eventually retired to a cottage in Rowley, Mass., where he lived in straitened circumstances and played with manuscripts, only a few of which ever got into print.

Henry, however, had more energy: he wasted his time at Harvard, as he was more

interested in writing and indeed he became known to the little circle of Boston authors of that time; then, when he flunked out, he came to Brown, where he got his degree. His debonair descriptions of Providence and the university were published in the *New England Galaxy*, and are very readable, if somewhat mortifying—for the Harvard failure was himself mortified.

However, Knight became the unofficial class poet; then he became a priest of the Episcopal Church; travelled south, and wrote some very charming prose on the subject; gave up the active pursuit of his profession; published various volumes; and finally retired to Rowley, where he lived with his brother, until his early death of a fever.

KNIIGHT is the first Brown man we would unhesitatingly call a poet. His eyes were opened to nature; he loved the rural surroundings of Rowley, Mass., where he was brought up; and that love he successfully conveyed into his verse.

The problems I spoke of are two. In his first volume, a pamphlet issued in 1809, entitled *The Cypriat*, every poem is very obviously derivative, except for one "The Little Sweep". This bears a strong resemblance to William Blake's two poems on chimney-sweeps in his *Songs of Innocence and Experience*. The problem is to find out how Knight could possibly have seen those poems, when not a copy had yet reached America. The *Songs of Innocence and Experience* were issued in very limited and beautiful editions, and every effort has been made to trace down every known copy, none of which were in America by then. But if Knight had not seen this rare book, then his poem is the only original poem in his little volume.

The other problem is still more perplexing. His volume *The Broken Harp*, Phila., 1815, was issued before Coleridge's "Christabel" was published; yet the opening poem "Earl Kandorf and Rosabelle" is in the distinctive Christabel mood and meter. Knight never went abroad; and years later, on a boat back from the south he says this is the first time he has ever travelled on the ocean. On the other hand, our greatest Coleridge expert, Prof. Lowes of Harvard, unhesitatingly recognizes the influence, but is utterly at a loss to account for it.

Job Durfee, class of 1813, was the author of an epic *Whatcheer*, a work in nine cantos which I have not read. Benjamin Whitman, class of 1815, published his *Hero of the North, or the Battle of Lake Erie* illustrated with very handsome engravings.

These accomplished poets I select for mention, but pass over to comment on Thomas Mann, class of 1818, who never got his degree. Mann was so eccentric as to fight with verse and prose against the evils of factories, which he called "gothic hells"; he also had objections to the embraces of white ladies and colored men—as evidenced by one of his frontispieces to *A Picture of Woonsocket, or the Truth in its Nudity*. As literature his works are not respectable; but for the courage to depict unacknowledged evils, which were to become still more evil, he deserves a place in our memories.

Founder of the Collection

AGAIN we leapfrog over various deserving, to come to Albert Gorton Greene, class of 1820; the first Brown man to write

a poem which became nationally known, and the founder of our Harris Collection. The life of Judge Greene is part of the history of Providence itself; there is no need to go into the facts of a biography that is already well known to you.

But it is appropriate to repeat here that when he was a sophomore he wrote a poem "Old Grimes Is Dead", sung to the tune of "Auld Lang Syne", which was first printed in the *Providence Gazette*, Jan. 16, 1822;



that song swept the country and added a new figure to the American mythology; it was imitated and parodied and extended and reprinted to an amazing extent (Walt Whitman, while he was still Walter, wrote a "Young Grimes")—in fact it seems to have been known everywhere except on the campus where it was written; I have yet to find it in a book of Brown songs.

It was Albert Gorton Greene also who had the original idea that American poetry might be worth collecting; at his death his collection of that material was already known as the largest of its kind; and after passing through the hands of two other collectors, who enlarged it constantly, it came to Brown University.

TWO years later, in the class of 1822 was Sumner Lincoln Fairfield, who never got his degree—a poet *maudit* doomed to poverty and neglect, whose misfortune became part of his legend even during his lifetime. Fairfield had the grandest of literary aspirations, and worked hard to make himself a name. Even in his birth he was unfortunate: he was born several months too soon.

His father died soon after; his mother was of a family with a pronounced streak of insanity; his grandfather robbed him of his inheritance; and worst of all, his mother

devoted herself to her son, and I think proved to be a spiritual leech that robbed him of any self-reliance.

She got him into Brown by taking in washing; he left because of poverty after two years; he travelled first south to Georgia and S. Carolina, to teach school (but only succeeded in issuing pamphlets of poems) then north to Maine, with the same result. The two went to Europe, then returned; he married—another disaster; he tried to go on the stage, but died under the descending curtain, to the vast amusement of the audience; took to journalism, was attacked and burned in effigy; and ceaselessly published poetry.

Finally he produced his masterpiece, for which his wife managed to collect subscriptions, going from door to door in Boston, without any overshoes; and in 1832 it was published: *The Last Night of Pompeii*. Two years later, 1834, Bulwer-Lytton published his *Last Days of Pompeii*; and Fairfield charged him with plagiarism. Nobody cared; although it is obvious that Bulwer had read Fairfield's poem.

The poet's health declined rapidly after this disappointment; his wife could live with him no longer. He died in poverty in New Orleans. Of his five or six children (Mrs. F. was uncertain of the number) all died young or went insane. A thesis is being written on him at Yale.

A CLOSE friend of his was George Denison Prentice, Brown 1823, whose poems were reprinted everywhere, especially his "Mother's Grave"; but who is best remembered as a fiery journalist of Louisville, Ky. Prentice we should know more of; he was a public figure, even though his poetry is read no longer. It was very popular in its day; as was also the poetry of George Washington Patten, class of 1825, whose "Seminole's Reply" was once in all the readers, as a stock elocutionary piece. Patten graduated from West Point in 1830, and finally retired with the rank of Lieutenant Colonel.

In the class of 1828 was Mark Anthony De Wolfe Howe, who later became an episcopal bishop, and the father of the Mark Anthony De Wolfe Howe of Boston, Mass., the official Boston and Harvard biographer. The senior was something of a poet before he entered the priesthood, but his works remain uncollected.

The *Brunonian* started in 1829, and consequently various undergraduates began printing their verses. They came thick and fast then. One can do hardly more in these closing minutes than to cite the names of Henry Bowen Anthony, 1833, the great senator and third owner of the Harris Collection, which he left to Brown; Albert Gallatin Remington, 1843, a strange transcendentalist who wrote free verse before Whitman, some of which is positively futuristic; Sylvanus Dryden Phelps, 1844, a name which perhaps some of you recognize; and finally John Hay, 1858, the statesman.

His *Pike County Ballads*, with Bret Harte's *Heathen Chinee*, made use of fresh native material, and thus stemmed the tide of Tennysonianism, which had been rapidly obliterating every sign of national consciousness in our poetry. Thus the *Pike County Ballads* deserve mention as the first *Brunonian* work to help make literary history, and as such must bring this lecture to a close.

In the Letter Box

Editor BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY.

Dear Sir:

Apropos of the recent anti-war propaganda among Brown undergraduates, permit me to quote from a letter written by Benjamin Franklin, under date of January 27, 1783, to Mary (Stevenson) Hewson, a friend of many years:

"At length we are in peace, God be praised, and long, very long, may it continue. All wars are follies, very expensive and very mischievous ones. When will mankind be convinced of this, and agree to settle their differences by arbitration? Were they to do it, even by the cast of a dye, it would be better than by fighting and destroying each other."

Here is another quotation from the same letter, which should appeal to surviving members of the older classes:

"Let me conclude by saying to you, what I have had too frequent occasion to say to my other remaining old friends, 'The fewer we become, the more let us love one another.'"

Faithfully yours,

Edward S. Marsh '79.

Brandon, Vt., June 11, 1933.

* * *

With the Faculty

Professor Leonard Carmichael of the Department of Psychology gave the annual Phi Beta Kappa Oration in Goddard Chapel at Tufts College, May 24. The title was "The Psychology of Genius."

Professor Cyril Harris of the English Department is again director of Shelter Camp, Inc., at Marlboro, Vt. Roy W. Howard '31 is director of the Tutoring School connected with the camp, and Roland K. Brown, W. S. Pratt, and Bradford C. Read, all members of '33, are senior counselors.

Sinclair W. Armstrong, instructor in the Department of History, is spending the summer in Berlin, at work upon a study of the foreign policy of the German Social Democratic Party.

Jarvis Means Morse of the Department of History and Arthur Butler Hitchcock of the Department of Music were promoted to assistant professorships this June.

For a number of years Swarthmore College has been one of the leading institutions of the country in the development of its Honors Work. The examiners in such work at the end of the senior year are drawn from other colleges and universities. In mathematics Brown has contributed three examiners: Professor R. G. D. Richardson (for two years), Professor A. A. Bennett (for two years), and Professor C. R. Adams, who is now completing his second year of service in this connection.

Activities of the Brown Clubs

Cleveland Makes Big Plans

THE Brown Club of Cleveland held a dinner meeting Friday evening, June 9, at the Hermit Club. In spite of the heat (and it was hot in Cleveland at that time) twenty-five members were present to eat and to talk about Brown and Brown affairs. There was a long letter of greeting from Nelson B. Jones, Jr. '28, who sent with the letter a number of fine campus pictures. There was, also, some very excellent singing of Brown songs (although it seems to your correspondent that some of the older alumni are getting short-winded and can't take it—or else it might have been the 3.2 which went with the occasion). The meeting officially closed the year 1932-33.

The Cleveland club is planning a series of monthly luncheons for next fall, and is considering the idea of a football luncheon, with a direct wire from the field where Brown is playing on that particular Saturday. An active campaign for desirable sub-freshmen is in the making. Your correspondent gives assurance that these topics are not just pipe dreams—the Cleveland club is actually coming to life, and also has hopes of linking up with the Brown group in Akron.

* * *

Detroit Installs a New President

HENRY B. SELLECK '11 was elected president of the Brown Club of Detroit at the annual meeting and luncheon held May 12. He succeeds H. T. Miller '99, whom the Alumni Office will gratefully remember for his hearty co-operation and his prompt correspondence in all alumni matters. Wilfred C. Leland, Jr. '30 is the new secretary-treasurer, taking the place of John W. Sanders '26n. During the luncheon a news letter from the Alumni Secretary was read. The club passed a vote of thanks to the Alumni Secretary for the letter and for other letters sent through the year.

* * *

Amherst Takes to the Woods

"WE met at the Amherst Gun Club, near the Mt. Holyoke Notch, where we have the use of a rambling rustic camp, and a view clear up into Vermont. This gives the kids a chance to dash around, lets the ladies chat in cluster on the wide porch, and permits the men to sneak in a little chat in secluded groups—until the ladies spot them."

So runs the delightful chronicle of the annual meeting of the Brown Club of Amherst, Mass., late in May. And the correspondent adds in a way that makes one's mouth water: "Andy Thomson, Henry Thacher and Barton Akeley got the grand feed of chicken pie and fixin's together, and Andy did the clerical work of getting the gang gathered. It was counted a very pleasant and successful meeting."

And there is no doubt that it was. The party numbered 23 when all were present, including four children and several relatives. This is the line-up: Andrew S. Thomson '98 and Mrs. Thomson; Jason O. Cook '06, Mrs. Cook, and one youngster; Rev. T. B. Akeley '23, Mrs. Akeley, and two

youngsters; H. B. Thacher '10, Mrs. Thacher, and two dittoes; Dr. Herbert B. Lang '96, Mrs. Lang, and their son; R. D. Tucker '06, Mrs. Tucker, and Mrs. Tucker's sister; Theodore S. Brown '92 and Mrs. Brown; Col. G. A. Taylor '01; and B. B. Wood '05.

Between talk and eating, a news letter from the Alumni Secretary was read "and much appreciated." The president for 1933-34 will be B. B. Wood of Massachusetts State College, Amherst.

* * *

Albany Hears Dr. Bigelow

WITH Dr. Bruce M. Bigelow '24, director of admissions, as guest of honor and principal speaker, the annual meeting of the Brown Club of Albany, Schenectady and Troy took place at the Mohawk Golf Club, Schenectady, May 24. Dr. Bigelow gave a résumé of campus activities and of the present admissions policy. An informal discussion followed and a special attraction was the showing of moving pictures of the Brown-Yale football game last fall.

At the business meeting, Walton C. Forstall '23, president of the club, made his report for the year; and there were also reports by the nominating committee and by Walter S. Stedman '27, secretary and treasurer, and delegate to the Advisory Council in February. The officers for 1933-34 follow:

President, Arthur G. Host '98; vice president, Prof. R. Stanley Thomson '12; secretary-treasurer, Carl E. Martin '23, all of Troy; executive committee, (Albany) Harry S. Harding '05, David A. Midgley '23, Richard S. Walter '31; (Schenectady) T. W. Gordon '05, George H. Mitchell '25, Frederick C. Smith '27; (Troy) Rev. Edward W. Babcock, D.D. '74, Crawford R. Green '02, John J. Redmond '32.

* * *

Fall River Makes It a Success

AIDED and abetted by Augustus J. Wood '95, Rev. A. C. (Tommy) Thomas '08, Art Durfee '22, and others, the annual meeting and dinner of the Brown Club of Fall River and neighborhood at the Quechean Club Friday evening, June 2, was one of the largest and most enjoyable on record. President Wood and his assistants took care of every detail perfectly, and everybody had a memorable time.

The speakers were Dean Samuel T. Arnold, always a favorite in Fall River; Coach D. O. McLaughry; and A. H. Gurney, Alumni Secretary. President Wood surprised his fellow Brunonians by bursting into verse, and Tommy Thomas showed that he has not forgotten how to lead a crowd in Brown songs. At the business meeting which preceded the dinner, Dr. Ernest M. Morris '10 was chosen president to succeed Gus Wood, and other officers were named as follows: vice president, Carl A. Terry '15; secretary, Robert A. Bogle '20; treasurer, Arthur C. Durfee '22; executive committee, J. T. C. McGuire '12, Nathan Sternsher '08, and Augustus J. Wood '95.

Dean Arnold told briefly and effectively the story of the campus and of undergraduate life as he has followed it in this year

of uncertainty; Coach McLaughry said that he was satisfied with spring practice and that he was hopeful of developing a strong eleven next fall; and the Alumni Secretary described the innovations of Commencement and urged all alumni to return for the big day. He also commented on the war-against-war campaign.

After the speaking, Coach McLaughry got out his apparatus and put on moving pictures of the Brown-Yale and Brown-Harvard games, with pertinent remarks about plays that he wanted the alumni to note in particular.

New York Makes Progress

THE Brown University Club in New York is making steady progress in its new home at Park Avenue and 39th Street. Although there are no formal meetings on the summer schedule, many members are using the club regularly.

The selection committee, under the guidance of Thomas B. Appleget '17, has again given much time this year to interviewing applicants for admission from the metropolitan area. More than one hundred

young men have been seen as this was written, and there will be more in the next month.

At the first meeting of the Board of Governors with President Hunter S. Marston '08 in the chair, the following committee chairmen were appointed: Entertainment—Arthur F. Driscoll '06; Membership—Hugh W. MacNair '17; Selection—Thomas B. Appleget '17; Publicity—Philip Lukin '24; Alumni Affairs—Dennis F. O'Brien '98; Finance—Walter R. Bullock '02; Freshmen—John C. Hennessy '10.

Brunonians Far and Near

BY A. H. GURNEY

1870

Dr. William H. Farrington, house physician at the old Astor House in New York City for nearly 40 years, died in Raubsville, Pa., May 18, 1933. He retired from medical work in 1911, thereafter giving much of his time to religious activities. He frequently preached at the Baptist churches in Easton, Raubsville and surrounding towns. Born in Carthage, N. Y., Jan. 5, 1849, the son of Harvey and Juliet D. (Chase) Farrington, he prepared at the Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute and was a student at Brown two years. He left in 1868 because of illness. He resumed his studies at Yale in the class of 1871 there, but remained only a year, as illness again interfered with his studies. In 1870 he entered Bellevue Hospital Medical College, took his degree in 1873, and after serving a year as instructor at Bellevue, commenced the practice of medicine at the Astor House, where he was resident physician. He was once chief medical examiner for the Equitable Life Assurance Society of New York, and a former member of the New York County Medical Society and the American Medical Association. He also belonged to Calypso Lodge of Masons of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Alpha Sigma Chi at Yale. He was married in 1875 to Miss Elizabeth Wilhelm, who died in 1925. Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Ella Blood, Milburn, N. J., and several nephews and nieces.

1871

Rev. Alfred Evan Johnson, priest of the Episcopal Church for more than half a century, died in Baltimore, Md., May 5, 1933, while on his way home from Florida. He was a native of Providence, and a graduate of the General Theological Seminary, where he studied after getting his A. B. and his A. M. at Brown. Ordained deacon and then priest of the Episcopal Church by Bishop Horatio Potter in 1876, he served as rector of churches in Stone Ridge, N. Y., Springfield, Lowell, and New Bedford, Mass., and Salmon Falls, N. H. He was founder and builder of St. Martin's Church, New Bedford, and one of the founders and the Superior of the Brotherhood of the Way of the Cross. He was a missionary in Los Angeles, 1900-02, and assistant and then honorary assistant at All Saints' Memorial Church, Providence, from 1904 to his death. He was also instructor in sacred studies and chaplain in the Cathedral School for Girls, Orlando, Fla., 1921-28. He was a member of Phi

Beta Kappa. His wife, who was Miss Louise Mackey, died Dec. 3, 1890. There is a tablet to her memory in St. Martin's Church, New Bedford, which today has a thousand communicants.

1873

William Wanton Dunnell, for many years a well known business man in Providence, died in York, Pa., May 18, 1933. Born in Pawtucket, Sept. 13, 1850, the son of Jacob and Amey Dexter (Brownell) Dunnell, he came to Brown in the class of 1872 from Milton Academy and Mowry & Goff's English and Classical School. He left before Christmas to go abroad with his family. He re-entered in September, 1869, took his degree in 1873, and after graduation spent about six months in travel in the United States and Mexico. Returning to Providence, he went into business as a cotton broker under the firm name of Dunnell & Child. In 1881 he became associated with the Dunnell Manufacturing Company, the printery developed by his father. He was treasurer and manager when the business was sold in 1899 to the United States Finishing Company. After a visit abroad he bought the Oriental Printery Works, Apponaug, in 1901, and operated the plant for many years. After the World War he settled on an apple farm in Virginia, and ten years ago removed to York, where he had been in strict retirement in recent years. In his active days in Providence he was a director of several banks, two insurance companies and the Swan Point Cemetery. His fraternity was Psi Upsilon. He was married June 20, 1882, to Susan Williams Grinnell. His second marriage took place Feb. 10, 1891, to Caroline Thurston Butts of Boston. He is survived by a son, W. W. Dunnell, Jr., Boston, and a niece, Mrs. Amey Eaton Watson '07, Pembroke, of Haverford, Pa.

1887

Governor Theodore Francis Green, past president of the Morris Plan Bankers' Association, spoke on "Inflation and National Banking Legislation" at the meeting of the Eastern Morris Plan Bankers in Rye, N. Y., June 12 and 13.

1889

Horace L. Day's new house address is 155 Henry Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. Day is engaged in the manufacture of chocolate and cocoa.

1890

Rev. H. E. Chapman has changed his residence from Roxbury to Oak Bluffs, Mass., where he gets his mail at P. O. Box 293.

As this issue of the ALUMNI MONTHLY was on its way to press, word came of the death in Philadelphia on June 22 of the Rev. Frederick Emerson Stockwell, general director of the department of colleges, theological seminaries, and training schools of the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education in the United States. He was an authority on religious education, and one of the constructive religious leaders of the country. To his family and to his brother, Edward A. Stockwell '99, the sympathy of the class is given in fullest measure.

1892

Dr. Neil Andrews, who died in Oshkosh, Wis., March 7, 1933, after a long illness, was one of the best known physicians in Wisconsin. Born in Paisley, Scotland, December 31, 1866, the son of Neil and Mary (Wallace) Andrews, he came to the United States when four years old. After self preparation in evening schools and at home, he entered Brown, where he made a commendable record as a student, winning election to Phi Beta Kappa. From Brown he went to Newton Theological Institution, became a Baptist minister in 1895, and served churches in Shelburne Falls and Lynn, Mass., before he gave up the ministry in 1900 to study medicine. He received his M.D. degree from the Medical School, Northwestern University, in 1904, and after a year as surgeon at St. Mary's Hospital, Chicago, removed to Oshkosh, where he practiced until his death. His personality, friendliness, sympathy and optimism promoted confidence in his patients; he was an outstanding example of the highest type of general practitioner. During his later years he gave particular attention to diseases of the heart and was frequently called into consultation in heart matters throughout eastern Wisconsin. In the World War he was a Captain, Medical Corps, training at Camp Greenleaf and serving at Fort Oglethorpe and Base Hospital No. 127. He made numerous trips to Europe, and regularly paid his respects to his friend and teacher, Sir James MacKenzie of St. Andrews, Scotland. He was a member of the Winnebago County Medical Association, the Wisconsin Medical Association, the American Medical Association, the American College of Physicians, the

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

Elks, the American Legion, the Kiwanis Club, the Candlelight Club, Chi Phi and Phi Beta Pi, a medical fraternity. His widow, who was Miss Myrtle Pearl Hyde and whom he married in the summer of 1928, survives him, together with three sisters, Mrs. Kathrin S. Ladd, Miss Annie S. Andrews, and Miss Wilhelmina Andrews of Providence.

1893

Charles A. Selden, London correspondent of the *New York Times*, who received the honorary degree of A.M. from the University at Commencement, is spending this month at Nantucket. He brought his son John with him for Commencement, and John and Donald Meiklejohn seemed to get along well together.

Edward H. Weeks is serving temporarily as vice president of the Providence Safety Council, in which he has been active since its formation.

1895

There is a splendid tablet to the memory of the late Justice Chester W. Barrows in the Westminster Unitarian Church, Providence, of which Justice Barrows was a member and to which he gave a great deal of his time and thought and energy for many years.

1896

Dr. George A. Matteson and his family are at their summer home at Hammond Hill, South County, for the next three months, having come up from San Antonio, Tex., early in June. Miss Anne Matteson was graduated from Vassar last month.

Rev. Charles M. Angle is minister of the New Britain Baptist Church, New Britain, Pa.

Dr. Theodore C. Merrill, whose office is at 175, Rue de la Pompe, Paris, was recently appointed to the medical service on the staff of the American Hospital at Paris.

Dr. George Hopkinson, physician and educator, died in Boston, May 26, 1933. Born in Rangoon, Burma, Oct. 20, 1874, the son of Rev. Henry M. and Sarah C. (Rigby) Hopkinson, he prepared at Vermont Academy and came to Brown with four of his classmates at the academy, Leon H. Denison, Harry C. Mabie, W. W. Rugg and Walter C. Sherman. After graduation he taught Latin and classical history at Classical High School, Providence; Westerleigh Collegiate Institute, New York City, and the Leals School, Plainfield, N. J., for five years. Then in 1901 he entered Harvard Medical School and after winning the M.D. degree in 1905 went to the New York Eye and Ear Hospital for a year of post-graduate work. Returning to Boston, he practiced there until 1916, when he accepted appointment as physician for the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, Akron, O., where he was in charge of all medical work through the World War. In 1921 he came back to Boston to resume practice. In 1907 he founded the Berkeley Preparatory School in Boston and continued as its director until his death. As his health forced him gradually to withdraw from medical and surgical work, he gave more and more time to the upbuilding of the school. He was a member of the American Medical Association, the Massachusetts Medical Society, and Phi Beta Kappa. He is survived by a widow, who was Miss Helen Wright Andrews of Binghamton, N. Y.; a son, George Hopkinson, Jr., of the Harvard class of '32; a daughter, Miss Emily

Hopkinson; and a brother, Henry Hopkinson, of West Acton, Mass.

1897

Rev. William M. Faux has removed from Springfield, Mo., to Downers Grove, Ill., where he lives at Maple Avenue and Woodward Street.

Gregory D. Walcott has just completed his fifth year as head of the Department of Philosophy at Long Island University. The average annual registration in the department has been about 500. There are four others on the departmental staff, although at present three are only on half-time. During the year, Walcott has given three radio addresses in connection with the Long Island University of the Air, one each in January, May, and June. The topics were, respectively, "Values, or What is Worth While," "Ideals of Conduct up to Date," and "Philosophy up to the Minute." His *Elementary Logic*, published late in 1931, thus far has met with a favorable reception.

1898

William (Billy) Lauder, one of the greatest baseball players ever turned out at Brown University, who became a college coach and big league player and coach, died suddenly on May 20, 1933, at his home in Norwalk, Conn. Lauder, who was 59, suffered a heart attack.

Graduated from Brown in the class of 1898 with the degree of Ph.B., "Billy" Lauder took up the study of law at Harvard Law School, but gave up a law career to play professional baseball. He went to the Phillies as a third baseman in 1899, then went to the New York Giants, playing with them through 1902 and 1903.

Lauder was famed as the man who developed Eddie Collins, one of the best second basemen in baseball history. Lauder was baseball coach at Columbia while Collins was a student and he coached him for three years. Lauder signed him to a contract to play with the Philadelphia Athletics. It was with that team that Collins developed into one of the best of second basemen, remaining with the team for many years and playing in numerous World Series.

In 1925, when Collins signed as manager of the Chicago White Sox, he selected Lauder from a host of applicants for the position of coach. Lauder coached there for one season.

Lauder went to Yale University as coach in 1920 and 1921. His teams made good records. Leaving Yale, Lauder engaged in a sporting goods venture. He also coached baseball at Williams College at one time.

He wrote a book, "How to Play Baseball," as well as articles on the game for magazines and newspapers. He also designed a new type of baseball uniform.

Born in New York City on Feb. 23, 1874, Lauder was a son of William F. and Elizabeth Lauder. He prepared for college at Mount Holly Academy in New Jersey. In later years he was in the insurance business.

He married Miss Theresa Lessing on May 8, 1910, and was divorced in January, 1931.

He remarried on Oct. 22, 1932. His son, William Lauder, Jr., was a student at Brown with the class of 1935 for some time.

John K. Fenner has been re-elected superintendent of schools in Cranston for the

year 1933-34. He has been in office since 1917, and has been teacher and builder in the Cranston schools since 1901.

John A. (Daff) Gammons is the first president of the Rhode Island Sportsmen, organized to "foster wholesome sport in all its forms, but particularly in the rising generation." Incidentally, Gammons is back on his golf game, and is making low scores regularly these days.

Henry Dyer Burrage, son of Dr. Thomas J. Burrage and Mrs. Burrage, was married in Portland, Me., May 25, 1933, to Miss Eleanor Leavitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leavitt of Portland.

Ralph K. Hyde's new address in Boston is Room 1016, 131 State Street.

1899

Capt. George W. David of the United States Coast Guard is at present attached to the Seattle, Wash., Division, with his headquarters at Room 550, Federal Office Building, Seattle.

1900

Justice Fred T. Field of the Massachusetts Supreme Court is vice president for Massachusetts of the General Theological Library, 53 Mt. Vernon Street, Boston.

Dr. H. L. Youtz is now on the staff of the Polyclinic Hospital, Des Moines, Ia., and is living at 4223 Pleasant Street, Des Moines.

Moneriette Cameron reports his new house address to be 1752 Stout Street, Denver, Colo., and that he is still interested in mining.

1901

President Harvey N. Davis of Stevens Institute of Technology gave the Commencement address at Connecticut College for Women, New London, last month.

The class now has three members on the Brown Board of Trustees: Harvey N. Davis, Hoboken, N. J.; Howard A. Coffin, Detroit, Mich.; and Henry C. Hart, Providence. Coffin's son, Dean F. Coffin, graduated with the class of 1932, was chairman of the Class Day committee and won the Susan Colver Rosenberg First Prize in Music. Hart, elected by the alumni to fill an Episcopal vacancy, will take his seat with the Trustees next October.

1902

Edward P. Corey is living near Hollywood, Fla., where he is trying to recover his health. In a recent note he said that he had been obliged to give up business and go to Florida in the hope of improving his physical condition. "Am located in the country outside Hollywood for the present," he said, "and have no definite plans for the future."

Col. G. Edward Buxton, president of the B. B. & R. Knight Company, was a member of the committee which met in Washington last month to represent cotton manufacturers in governmental relations with respect to administering the industrial recovery and farm relief acts.

James B. Littlefield's mother, Mrs. Emma Warren (Bancroft) Littlefield, died in Providence, May 26, last. Another surviving son is Ivory Littlefield '09.

Leon A. Drury's son, Leon A. Drury, Jr., received his bachelor's degree from Brown at the 165th Commencement.

1903

Timothy J. (Tim) Sheehan and his wife and two children are living in the quiet community of Pembroke, Mass., we hear, where they are awaiting what is quaintly called "the return of prosperity."

Arthur L. Philbrick has a new silver punch bowl in the family strong box. He received the bowl at the annual meeting of the British Empire Club in Providence, May 24, in recognition of his services as secretary of the club for ten years. As soon as repeal is certain, Phil may be persuaded to mix up something substantial with which to christen the bowl.

1904

Dr. Hsley Boone, who is now living in Oakland, N. J., is editor with the Outdoor Publishing Company, 45 West 45th Street, New York City. Boone is much interested in the nudist movement, according to reports.

Charles D. Rawstorne, sales engineer, has transferred his business from Pittsburgh to Bethlehem, Pa., where he and his family live at 1404 West Broad Street.

Edmund K. Arnold, purchasing agent for the Dutce W. Flint Corporation, informs us that his preferred mail address is 39 Parkis Avenue, Providence.

Col. Noble B. Judah, on from Chicago to attend the June meeting of the Brown Corporation, brought pleasing report of Elmer T. Stevens, who has been working with might and main during the last two years to reorganize the Charles A. Stevens & Company department store and put it back on a paying basis once more.

Samuel E. Lincoln is a vice president of Rhode Island Sportsmen, a new organization led by J. A. (Daff) Gammons '98 to promote interest in clean sports and to aid in their development in the Rhode Island public schools.

Dr. B. H. Buxton has accepted appointment as Lieutenant Colonel, Medical Reserve Corps, U. S. A.

1905

Robert A. Marble of the Carnegie Steel Company is a member of the new technical advisory board of the American Institute of Steel Construction.

B. B. Wood, librarian of the Massachusetts State College, was elected president of the Brown Club of Amherst at the annual meeting held in May.

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1907

Lloyd W. Josselyn, formerly vice librarian of the Buffalo Public Library, is now associated with the Purdue University Library, Lafayette, Ind.

Rev. Merrick L. Streeter, home on furlough from Tavoy, Burma, where he has been a missionary ever since he left Newton Theological Seminary, was back on the campus for Commencement and also on hand for the class dinner at the Brown Outing Reservation. It's great to be home again, he said, and he is looking forward to meeting many of his old friends while he is home. His address is 1301 Center Street, Newton Centre, Mass.

William E. Bright came from Scranton, Pa., just before Commencement to get his son, William E. Bright, Jr., who finished his Freshman year last month with excellent marks in all of his studies. Bill, *père*, brought his next son, George, with him, and also the news that he has been elected a member of the Scranton School Board. The *Scranton Republican*, commending the election, said editorially: "Mr. Bright is well known as a business man, his family for two generations being distinguished for business and social prominence in the North End."

Mrs. William K. White was an Alumni Office visitor one day last month, bringing good wishes from Bill himself in Carleton Place, Ont. Their son and heir, William K. White, Jr., hopes to enter Brown in 1934, while their daughter Rachel was graduated from Dean Academy last month. Mrs. White said that Bill was working hard and keeping cheerful, and that he asked to be remembered to everybody in the class.

Arthur G. Bruce, district engineer for the United States Bureau of Public Roads, has shifted his base of operations from Washington to the Federal Building, Troy, N. Y., and is living at 154 Maple Avenue, Troy.

1908

Albert R. Evans is teaching education and social science at Cumberland College, Williamsburg, Ky.

John G. Canfield is directing sales promotions, publicity, and campaigns to increase sales for the National Research Bureau, Chicago, Ill.

Henry W. Littlefield, who died in New York City, June 9, 1933, after a long illness, was a member of the class for two years. He originally entered in 1903 as a special student, and then came back in 1904 to take the complete course. Known to most of us in college as Harry, he was an active, friendly fellow, more interested in people and affairs than in books. He was the son of George A. and Emma Warren (Bancroft) Littlefield and was a native of Newport, R. I., where he was born May 22, 1884. After leaving college he went into business, finally settling in Buffalo, N. Y., as Western New York representative of the H. H. Roberts Company, structural steel, of Pittsburgh. He was organizer and president of the Bancroft-Jones Company, with offices in Buffalo and New York City; and he also was sales manager for the C. B. Roberts Company, another structural steel concern. Harry was married Sept. 2, 1922, to Miss Margaret L. Cole of Buffalo, who survives him, as well as his brothers, James B. Littlefield '02 and Ivory Littlefield '09, and two sisters, Mrs. Kinsley Blodgett and Mrs. Kenneth J. Tanner, all of Providence. He was a graduate of Hope Street High School and a member of Alpha Delta Phi.

1909

At the annual Class Reunion during Commencement, men who attended either the clambake at George Huxford's or who joined the class on the campus Commencement Day were: Nash, Wilmot, A. M. Chace, Ward, Chandler, Miller, Wightman, Henderson, Wheeler, Hughes, Sykes, Sherwood, Huxford, Tanner, Dodge, Patterson, Littlefield, Richmond, Whitmarsh, Hollen, Willem, Everett, Wells, Jackson, Cameron, Bugbee, Champlin, Beytes, and Chaffee. Charlie Hughes had Charles Evans Hughes, 3rd, with him, and Lawrence Chandler brought Lawrence F. Chandler to the festivities.

Maj. Reginald B. Cocroft, who leaves this month to become military attache of the American Embassy at Paris, received the degree of M.A. from Georgetown University last month.

Fred Boyce, Professor of Physics at Phillips Academy, Andover, has been the chairman of a committee engaged in revising the school curriculum.

Thomas P. Ayer, librarian of the Richmond, Va., Public Library, has been elected an honorary member of the University of Richmond Chapter, Phi Beta Kappa.

John H. Wells of the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Company is a director for 1933-34 of the Financial Advertisers' Association of New England.

New addresses for members of the class include: E. W. Manter, 64 Whipple Road, Kittery, Me.; F. A. Wightman, P. O. Box 64, Warren, R. I.; J. Howard Alger, 2500 Koppers Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.; H. M. Pitman, 88 Summit Ave., Bronxville, N. Y.

1910

Everett P. Frohock served the last academic year as principal of Litchfield Academy, Litchfield, Me.

Richard D. Allen, assistant superintendent of schools in Providence, with vocational guidance as his specialty, will give a course at the summer school of Boston University, beginning this month, as well as two courses at the Harvard University summer school. Dick will also lecture at the Yale summer school, as we have previously noted. His first book is due for publication soon.

1911

Jim Larkin is district sales manager for the Century Electric Company, 50 Church Street, New York City. His new house address is 9417 Baldwin Avenue, Forest Hills, N. Y.

Eddy Easton, assignor to Easton & Burnham Machine Co., Pawtucket, recently received a patent from the United States Patent Office for a warp beam winding machine.

1912

Dana G. Munro has completed his first year as Professor of Latin-American History and Affairs at Princeton University, where his late father, Dr. Dana C. Munro '87 was Dodge Professor of Medieval History for many years. He lives at 26 Westcott road, Princeton.

Ernest I. Kilcup, credit manager for the Davol Rubber Company, Providence, was elected president of the National Association of Credit Men at the annual convention in Milwaukee, Wis., last month.

Rev. Dr. William L. Stidger of the Boston University School of Theology preached the baccalaureate sermon at Worcester Academy, June 11.

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1913

John K. Starkweather, formerly executive vice president of the Chase Harris Forbes Corporation, and a group of his associates in that organization have formed Starkweather & Co., 111 Broadway, New York City, to transact a general securities business. The company also has offices in Philadelphia, Baltimore, Atlanta and Buffalo. Starkweather and two of his associates will be in charge of the New York offices, one of which is at the address given above and the other is at 292 Madison avenue.

George M. Crowther, with the Fitchburg Paper Company at 121 State street, Boston, tells us that he is living at 30 Wade street, Brighton, Mass.

William J. Potter was elected clerk of the East Providence School Committee at a meeting held last month.

1914

Thomas L. Keily is with the Luebbe Hosiery Mills, 93 Worth street, New York City.

1915

W. E. Beehan is with the General Outdoor Advertising Company, 1 West 25th street, New York City.

1916

George F. Johnston sets himself down as "oil producer," with his office at 606 Union National Bank Building and his home at 322 Circle Drive, Wichita, Kan.

Steward T. McNeill is with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company and is living at 103 Hunnewell avenue, Newton, Mass.

James J. McGinn's father, Peter F. McGinn, one of the last of the old-time blacksmiths, died at his home in Providence, May 17. Another son is Arthur F. McGinn '25.

Ted Ballou of B. A. Ballou & Co., Inc., Providence, is president for the current year of the Metal Finding Manufacturers Association, made up of firms in Providence, the Attleboros and other jewelry manufacturing centres.

1917

A. J. Marron is getting his mail nowadays at 21 Ridge road, Media, Pa. Al is sales engineer for the Butler Manufacturing Co., Kansas City, Mo.

Carlos Wright couldn't be present for the reunion at Commencement, but he did report that he has changed his residence to 40 Scott street, Pawtucket.

Leslie E. Stone received the degree of Ph.B. (with the class) at the Commence-

ment exercises at the University last month. He is an installing engineer with the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company in Providence.

1919

Henry T. Samson has resigned as secretary of the Rhode Island State Unemployment Relief Commission and as educational secretary of the Providence Community Fund, in both of which positions he has done noteworthy and valuable work. In his letter to Governor Theodore Francis Green '87, he said that he was giving up the State work because "conditions beyond my control have limited my usefulness to the State in the administration of unemployment relief." Governor Green in his reply praised Samson for "the splendid work done for the commission and so for the people of the State," and added:

"Under the State Unemployment Relief Commission as at present constituted you have worked assiduously to carry out its policies. These policies have been to see that the relief was administered humanely, intelligently, economically and free from any political bias.

"I feel that the record so far has been a good one. In fact, from my conferences in Washington and elsewhere, I am sure it is among the best in the country. Thank you for your help in making it so!"

Samson has been in charge of campaign publicity for the Community Fund for the last seven years and has carried on educational work throughout each year. He has won national attention by his plans and his publicity methods.

Malcolm C. Brown is a certified public accountant, with his headquarters in the Schine Building, Gloversville, N. Y. He lives at 105 Dove street, Johnstown, N. Y.

C. Lawrence Evans is now assistant manager of the Credit Department, Chase National Bank, New York City. Larry joined the Chase staff in 1930 and has been in the Credit Department since that time.

A. T. Hindmarsh is with Barrett (W. Stanley Barrett '21n) & Company investments, 507 Hospital Trust Building, Providence. Al is as active as always in the work of the Brown Club of Providence.

1920

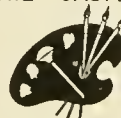
Robert S. Macfarlane is a judge of the Superior Court, State of Washington. His office is in the County-City Building, and his home at 4201 55th avenue, N. E., Seattle.

Dr. Frank Zitserman is a general practitioner at 571 Academy street, New York City.

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1921

J. A. Csepely, research physicist with the Calco Chemical Company, writes that his new mail address is Box 150 A, R.F.D. No. 1, Bound Brook, N. J.

Rev. Herbert E. McCombie gave the address, "Youth in Times of Conflict," at the annual meeting and dinner of the Providence Christian Endeavor Union at the Elmwood Baptist Church, June 7.

Doc Armstrong, who had been honeymooning in Canada, stopped off in Providence just before Commencement to compare the new athletic plant with Andrews Field and the Marston Field House. He even went up to the old Andrews Field section trying to locate some of the old landmarks. He and Mrs. Armstrong are to make their home in Elizabeth, N. J.

1922

Arthur Merewether had furlough from his duties as an officer in the Army Air Corps and came back to Providence for a visit at the end of June.

Austin M. Davies is now associated with the American Psychiatric Association, 450 Seventh avenue, New York City. He is living at 196-16 Hollis avenue, Hollis, L. I.

L. F. Hallett is still active as a stock broker at 85 Devonshire street, Boston, but he tells us that he is now living at 299 South Main street, Mansfield, Mass.

1923

W. H. Bromage has gone back to newspaper work, being with the *Journal of Commerce*, Chicago, for which he writes financial and business stories. Bill's brother Howard received his degree from Brown last month, and another brother, Robert, is a member of the Class of 1936.

Andy Macfarlane, as slim and as friendly as ever, found time while he was back for his Tenth Reunion to look in at the Alumni Office to say hello and report that he couldn't complain as to business and such. He continues to be the head of the investment management firm of Macfarlane, Miller & Powell, Inc., and his new offices are at 48 Wall street, New York City.

M. F. (Shorty) Swaney, in charge of the merchandise and research division of the *Chicago Evening American*, has become a commuter, and is occupying his new house at 2109 Chestnut avenue, Wilmette, Ill.

William C. Munroe is jobber service representative of the Fruit Dispatch Company, with his headquarters at Pier 7, North River, New York City.

Carl Green reports a change of address from Providence to 44 Tallman avenue, Cranston, R. I.

E. W. Lincoln's golf game seems to be right up to scratch this season. Playing on his home course, the Rhode Island Country Club, at the annual outing of the Rhode Island Bar Association last month, he won first prize for gross score, a leather traveling bag. He also won second prize in the putting contest.

Harvey Reynolds and Mrs. Reynolds are now living at 37 Medway street, Providence.

William Dighton's resignation as assistant professor of English at Brown was announced at Commencement time.

1924

W. C. Shattuck, with the Wickwire Spencer Steel Company, has left New York City flat as a place of residence and is liv-

ing at 22 Park avenue, Old Greenwich, Conn.

R. C. Locke and his family (Mrs. Locke and the two daughters, Bettina and Mariana) were back in Providence last month on vacation, visiting relatives and renewing acquaintances. Their home now is in Tucson, Ariz.

The sympathy of the class goes out in full measure to Louis Goff and Mrs. Goff, whose five-year old son, Louis B. Goff, Jr., died in Providence, May 28, 1933.

Milton Staples is with R. H. Macy & Co., department stores, New York City.

M. M. (Molly) Meier, lawyer in Newark, has removed from Orange to 59 Ridgewood avenue, Glen Ridge, N. J.

Ray Bergstrom, formerly with Harris, Forbes & Co., New York City, has come back to Rhode Island for a while at least, and is living at 105 Spring street, East Greenwich.

Rev. T. Jerome Hayden, Jr., of St. Augustine's Chapel, Trinity parish, New York City, is on a six weeks' tour of England and France, having left last month in time to be in London for the centenary celebration of the Oxford Movement.

1925

Harvey Jones, with the Manufacturers' Mutual Life Insurance Company, has changed the scene of operations from New York to Toronto, where his office is at 1005 Atlas Building, 350 Bay street.

Richard H. Anthony received the degree of LL.B. from Georgetown University at the Commencement last month. Dick has been in Washington four years as secretary to U. S. Senator Felix Hebert of Rhode Island, and has studied law in his spare hours. He will be in Providence for six months working in the Senator's law office to qualify for the bar.

John E. Conklin is a member of the teaching staff of the Abraham Clark High School, Roselle, N. J. His present mail address is 405 Bloomfield avenue, Apt. 6, Caldwell, N. J.

Writing from 388 Lookout avenue, Hackensack, N. J., the chap we used to know as Herman M. Pflug says: "My name was legally changed to Herman P. Morse on or about Jan. 15, 1930. . . . I have started again in the oil burner business. . . . I am expecting to marry shortly."

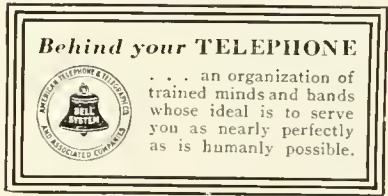
Hal Neubauer was on the campus during Commencement Week, renewing acquaintances and getting a good look at New England scenery before leaving for New York to lead a party of boys to the Jackson Hole and Grand Teton country of Wyoming for the summer. He is director of the group this year, and he likes the work immensely. Hal had a satisfactory season as coach of the Lawrenceville baseball nine, winning most of the games on the schedule and developing some likely material. Mrs. Neubauer and the three youngsters will spend the summer in South Swansea, Mass.

Lucien Capone of Bristol, R. I., was admitted to practice by the Supreme Court of Rhode Island on June 5, having passed his bar exams successfully.

1926

Al Rafuse keeps on moving further westward. Recently he shifted from St. Joseph, Mo., to Omaha, Neb., where he is manager of the W. T. Grant department store at 114-116 S. 16th street.

Ed Neese, for whose address we asked in the last issue of the ALUMNI MONTHLY, has turned up safe and sound. His address is



9 Berkshire road, Maplewood, N. J., in care of Fred C. Neese.

1927

Bill Miller, still representing Bird & Son in Florida and Georgia, reports that he gets his mail at two places, 222 W. Sixth street, Jacksonville, Fla., and P. O. Box 122, Atlanta, Ga.

Ellis Potter, with the Diamond T Motor Company, Chicago, is now settled in his new apartment at 601 S. East avenue, Oak Park, Ill.

Dave Mishel will be a member of the football coaching staff at Boston University next fall. During the past year Dave has been director of intramural athletics at B. U.

Milton Forde is assistant borough engineer of the town of Naugatuck, Conn.

Carlton Stallard, secretary and assistant treasurer of the Jersey Mortgage & Title Guaranty Company, Elizabeth, has removed to 733 Crescent Parkway, Westfield, N. J.

Stan Adams, who has been in the paint business for the last four years, is manager of one of the departments of Denholm McKay Co., wall papers and paints, Worcester, Mass.

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BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

Roger Case, no longer with the New York Telephone Company, writes that any of the boys can reach him by mail at 2965 Marion avenue, Bronx, New York City.

Don Pratt, director of field service for the Indiana Tuberculosis Association, is now located at 3309 Ruckle street, Indianapolis.

Ed Pflugi, who is in business in Toronto, Ont., has legally changed his name to Morse, we hear—Edward P. Morse. He is living at 1638 Queen street, East, Apt. 64, Toronto.

Willoughby M. Cady is carrying on his research work in physics at the California Institute of Technology, and is living at 45 West Pine street, Pasadena.

1928

John Hamilton came all the way from Los Angeles for the Fifth Reunion, and it certainly was a treat to see him and talk with him. John is in business out there as a market counsellor with a former employer to whom he was assistant after getting out of the movies. John's work with his partner has taken him through a utilities company and Pacific Frosted Foods Company, an interesting venture promoted by Standard Oil of California and General Foods for merchandising frosted foods in the West. Now he is developing a clientele of his own, and he hopes to wear carnations in his button hole home day. He and Cowboy Mann are upholding the dignity of the class in Los Angeles.

Curly Edes, still very much on the job as a contracting engineer with the Grinnell Company, Inc., has his headquarters at 131 State Street, Boston.

R. F. Pickels, Jr., is in the printing business at 155 South Leonard street, Waterbury, Conn.

Red Randall, who has resigned from the athletic department at the University of Virginia to become head coach of football, basketball and baseball at Haverford College next year, stopped off in Providence on his way home to Brockton, Mass., Class Day, and saw some of his old cronies on the campus. He is looking fine and fit, and a little heavier than he was when he was playing quarterback in his undergraduate days. He has a big job ahead of him at Haverford, but he is confident that he can handle the assignment. Al Haddleton is coaching track at Haverford.

Nelson J. Conlong, Samuel H. Levy, and Paul R. McIntyre, all of Providence, passed their Rhode Island Bar Examinations this spring and were admitted to practice by the Supreme Court on June 5. The Rhode Island examinations are considered among the most difficult and comprehensive given by any board of bar examiners in the United States. Chauncey E. Wheeler '09, secretary of the board, announced the names of the successful applicants.

1929

Harold S. Moskol, one of five Brown men who passed the Rhode Island bar examinations this spring, has been admitted to practice by the Supreme Court.

Edward Brown received his doctor's degree from Tufts Dental College this June.

Al Cornsweet will return to Brown next fall to work for a master's degree, if he holds to his present intention. Joe Nutter, authority for the news, took occasion to call the roll of the Iron Man team of 1926. Several of them are keeping their hand in at football: Towle and Hodge with the Brown

Varsity, Considine in the Boston schools, Mishel as the new backfield coach at B. U., Randall as head coach at Haverford, and Broda at Western Reserve. Kevorkian is in business in Atlantic City, says Nutter, Dr. Orland Smith is completing his internship at the Rhode Island Hospital, Louis Farber is in business with his father in Pawtucket, and Eddie Lawrence is in business in Providence.

Don Marschner is doing advertising work for the Shell Eastern Petroleum Products, Inc., with his office at 122 East 42nd street, New York City.

Martin Coughlin has gone back to the old home town of Danbury, Conn., where he lives at 7 Robinson avenue and where, he admits, he is working regularly as a freelance writer.

Phil White is principal of the Richville High School, Richville, N. Y.

Ed Brown received the degree of Doctor of Dental Medicine at the Commencement of Tufts College last month.

Ken Scott, graduated last month from the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy, will commence practice in Providence. His wife, Mrs. Lillian Barton Scott, is already a practitioner in the city. While he was studying in Philadelphia Ken was president of his class for two years, member of the Student Council, and of the Atlas Club.

1930

Newland Jones, learning the business with W. T. Grant Company, was at the Grant store in Beverly, Mass., when we heard from him last month. He doesn't know where he will land next, but he likes the work.

John Wells is in the commercial department of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Co., Salem, Mass., but continues to claim 45 Peck street, Attleboro, Mass., as his home.

Linton Koller, member of the class for two years, is chief clerk in the New York office of the Lehigh Portland Cement Co., 51 East 42nd street.

Norman McCabe is a field auditor with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, covering Rhode Island territory.

Les Sugarman received a degree in optometry from Columbia University last month. While at the School of Optometry he was elected to Omega Epsilon Phi, the national optometric society, and was secretary of the chapter this year. He will practice in Meriden, Conn., his home city.

1931

Dan Rhee is a chemist with the Carr Mfg. Corporation, Bristol, R. I.

Joe Clark, who has been down in Texas for the last six months, is back again in Glen Campbell, Pa., where he is in the office of the treasurer of the Laurel Oil and Gas Company in the First National Bank Building.

Paul Thayer is assistant bacteriologist with the Rhode Island State Board of Health, State House, Providence.

Kent Allen is with the Fall River Gas Company, we hear, and is living at 144 Grove street, Quequechan, Mass.

Dick Walter is factory manager of Blue Ribbon Food Products, made by A. A. Walter & Company, 13 south Lansing street, Albany, N. Y.

Gene Gerry is assistant manager of the Hotel Rock-Merc, Marblehead, Mass.

Walter Wentworth is in charge of sales in upper New York State territory for the

F. S. Webster Company, Boston, typewriter supplies. Walt and Mrs. Wentworth are living at 1037 Euclid avenue, Syracuse.

Bill Kinnaird is in advertising work in St. Louis, where he lives at 5140 Enright avenue.

J. Edgerton Lee is night cable editor for the International News Service, 255 East 45th street, New York City.

Fred Harson has become a member of the sales staff of Gilbert L. Brooks & Co., investment securities, 505 Hospital Trust Building, Providence.

* * *

Engagements

Miss Winifred DeForest, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Bowden DeForest of Chicago, Ill., to Dean F. Coffin '33, of Detroit, Mich.

Miss Shirley M. Knowles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Knowles of Edgewood, R. I., to H. William Koster '32, of Providence.

Miss Ruth Fraser Grimshaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Grimshaw of Providence, to Kenneth E. Ulson '31, of Brockton, Mass.

Miss Mary Brayton Durfee, daughter of Mrs. Randall N. Durfee of Fall River, Mass., to Charles D. Brown '31, of New York.

Miss Esther Maurer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Maurer of Boyerstown, Pa., to Harold H. Young '23, of East Providence.

Miss Alice Gindin, daughter of Abraham Gindin of Brockton, Mass., to Rollo G. Silver '31, of New York City and Cleveland. Miss Gindin is a graduate of Pembroke '32.

* * *

Weddings

1922—Lawrence Whitcomb, member of the Faculty of Lehigh University, and Miss Ruth Lyman Copeland, daughter of Lowell Copeland, were married in Princeton, N. J., June 15, 1933.

1923n—Francis O. Allen, Jr., and Miss Louise Weill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred S. Weill, were married in Chestnut Hill, Pa., June 3, 1933.

1926—Charles S. Parsons and Miss Alice M. Wills of Ridgewood, N. J., were married in New York City, March 11, 1933. They are living at 19 Cherry Street, Fairhaven, Mass.

1928—Lucius Garvin, assistant in philosophy at the University in 1932-33, and Miss Evelyn E. Walmsley, daughter of Charles E. Walmsley, were married in Lonsdale, R. I., June 8, 1933. They are at home at 14 Kimball Avenue, Pawtucket.

1928—Dixwell Goff and Miss Virginia Wyckoff Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Miller, were married in Providence, May 24, 1933. Godfrey Goff '26 was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Goff are living in Touisset, Mass.

1930—Robley D. MacLean and Mrs. Eleanor Tate Wildes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robinson Tate, were married in Manchester, N. H., June 3, 1933. They are living in Portland, Me.

1931—Winfield T. Scott and Miss Savila Bothwell Harvey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Harvey of Darien, Conn., were married in Providence, May 22, 1933. They are at home at 20 John Street, Providence.

Births

1910n—To Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Morgan of Warwick Neck, R. I., a daughter on May 19, 1933.

1918n—To Mr. and Mrs. George C. Hull of Rumford, R. I., a second daughter, Nancy, June 14, 1933.

1922—To Mr. and Mrs. C. Manton Eddy of Hartford, Conn., a second son, William Lindsay, May 6, 1933.

1926—To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eatough of Wilmington, Del., a son, Richard Henry, December 14, 1932.

1926n—To Dr. and Mrs. Russell S. Bray of Providence, a son, Russell Stanton Bray, Jr., May 14, 1933.

1927—To Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Barrows, Jr., of Providence, a son, Fred Howard Barrows, 3rd, June 1, 1933.

1928—To Dr. and Mrs. Jesse P. Eddy, 3rd, of New York, a daughter, Constance Burch, May 19, 1933.

1929—To Mr. and Mrs. Lester F. Shaal of Edgewood, R. I., a son, Robert Kendrick, June 11, 1933.

The Pembroke Chronicle

WITH alumnae of 12 classes in reunion and a fuller dignity added by innovations to the program, Pembroke College enjoyed a busy and colorful Commencement Week. One of the outstanding events was the alumnae meeting in Alumnae Hall, held while the alumni were hearing the Sayles Hall speeches, and graced by the presence and message of Eva Le Gallienne, the distinguished actress and producer, who had received an honorary degree earlier in the day.

Miss Le Gallienne, director of the Civic Repertory Theatre, advocated the establishing of a Ministry of Fine Arts in the Government as a means of recognizing and fostering the arts in America. We should be able, as are those in other countries, to enjoy the best in art for a small sum.

Dean Morriss explained that the purpose of the separate meeting was partly to give Pembroke an opportunity to honor the women honored by the University on Commencement Day. The experiment was deemed a great success.

Commencement Week opened with the traditional exercises of Ivy Day, including the carrying of the laurel chain and planting of the class ivy. Jean A. Bauer, permanent class president, presented the principal speakers, who included Dr. Barbour, Dean Morriss, and Beatrice M. George, class orator. Rachel Baldwin handed on the trowel to Katherine S. Smith of the class of 1934.

THE graduate body continued its celebration over the week-end. The annual meeting of the Alumnae Association followed the alumnae class meetings, marked by the installation of Alice Manchester Chase '05 as president on the completion of Millicent Leete Snow's term.

Also unanimously elected to office were: Second vice president, Matty L. Beattie '09; corresponding secretary, Winifred Olen-dorf Marshall '19, nominating committee members were Emma H. Dahlgren '11, Doris Briggs Hathaway '14, Alice E. Desmond '23, Elizabeth A. Rose '25, and Marjorie Battersby '31.

Dorothy Beals Brown '18 was elected to the important post of chairman of Alumnae Day next year and Faith Rogers Corbett '25 was the association choice as new member of the academic committee.

Mrs. J. Earle Bacon '13 was made chairman of the Alumnae Fund, and Miss Ethel Westcott '00 and Mrs. Walter M. Saunders '23, members of the committee for three and two years, respectively.

Ruth Cooke Peterson was chairman of the program, assisted by the following class

reunion chairmen: Mrs. John S. Murdock, Mrs. Raymond I. Blanchard, Mrs. Norman S. Taber, Mrs. Ernest S. Maymon, Miss Mary A. Gorman, Miss Marion Stone, Miss Marion Harley, Miss Julia Oldham, Miss Marjorie Peck and Miss Agnes Cosgrove.

TWO co-operative houses, similar to those maintained at some other colleges, will be established at Pembroke next year to aid students financially. Dean Morriss told the alumnae at the meeting of the Association.

Mrs. William B. Eddy, chairman of the Alumnae Fund, reported an addition of \$2,575.68 to the general fund last year through alumnae contributions. Special funds included \$350 given by alumnae clubs for Freshman scholarships; \$225 for emergency aid to students; and \$200 to the Emma Bradford Stanton Honor Scholarship to be given the first time next September to a Senior.

The general fund covered the expenses of the Alumnae Association, including the office of the Alumnae secretary, and included a \$500 Freshman scholarship to be given in the fall.

The class of 1913 yesterday gave \$1,500, the interest of which will be used at the discretion of the fund committee. The classes of '94, '95 and '96 gave \$105 as the nucleus of a fund for a portrait of E. Benjamin Andrews, president of Brown University in the years those classes were undergraduates. The class of 1908 gave \$200 in memory of Gertrude Mace Childs for the Emma Bradford Stanton Scholarship Fund. Mrs. Eddy further reported that in the three years the Alumnae Fund has been in existence, more than \$12,500 has been donated by graduates, a record she termed remarkable in view of economic conditions.

MRS. JOHN S. MURDOCK, Alumnae representative on the college executive committee, pointed out in a detailed report that Pembroke College has ridden out the depression successfully and that applications for entrance next fall are already almost equal in number to those of last year.

Mrs. Murdock raised the question whether endowed colleges in the future will be able to anticipate large endowments from wealthy persons to the degree that obtained in the past. The problem will have to be met, she maintained, by more general alumnae support.

Others reporting were Mrs. Howard C. Arnold, treasurer; Mrs. Gertrude A. McConnell, alumnae secretary; and representatives of alumnae clubs in Boston, New

York, Cleveland, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, southeastern Massachusetts and the local club.

After the meeting, class groups reassembled informally about Alumnae Hall before the annual rally in the auditorium. The reunited classes entered the hall in marching order, each designated by the year numeral and the members carrying canes, tied with tulle in the class colors. Each class reviewed its achievements since graduation.

MISS OLLIE A. RANDALL '12 was cited for her record of achievement. Miss Randall is assistant to the general director of the New York Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor. During the war she was in charge in France of the headquarters office of the home service section of the American Red Cross, which she organized. Another citation went to Miss Marie La Dame '06, recently made head of the United States Employment Service.

Reunions by 12 classes returning under the prevailing Dix plan, a garden party forced indoors because of the sudden shower in mid-afternoon, and an informal reception, topped by a reunion dinner and presentation of two Komian plays were other features of the week-end.

Distinguished among the alumnae was Dr. Mary E. Woolley, president of Mount Holyoke College and the only woman delegate to the Geneva Disarmament Conference. Dr. Woolley received the first diploma offered a woman by Brown University, as a member of the small class of 1894, of which she is now sole member. She joined the class of 1895 at a luncheon at Carr's before attending the Alumnae Association meeting.

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